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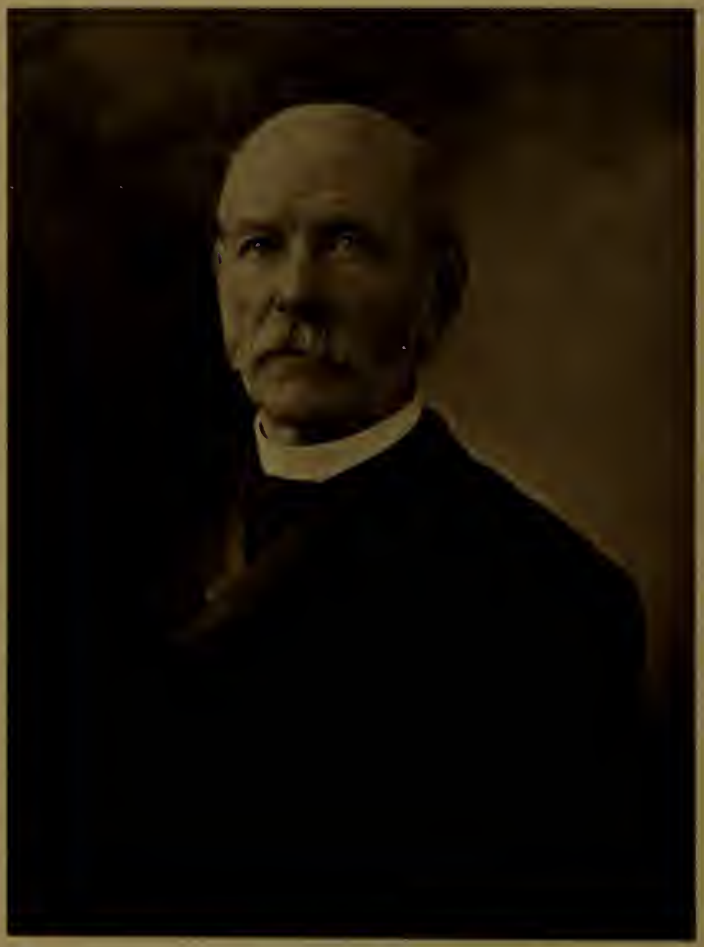
1914

THE

MIRROR

CLASS OF 1914



Dedication

To

Professor Lyman Granville Jordan, A.M., Ph.D.

Able Scientist, Wise Teacher, True Friend
and Real Man,

whose interest, loyalty and work "For Bates, and all
she means to us" can never be fully estimated, this
volume of the Mirror is affectionately dedicated
by the Class of 1914, as a partial
token of their love and respect for
him, and as an appreciation of
his efforts in their behalf

LYMAN GRANVILLE JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

"FOXY"

"Avoid the rising inflection"

Born at Otisfield, Me., March 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal Lewiston High School, 1874-89; graduate student at University College, London, 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College, 1890-1902; Professor of Chemistry since 1902; Ph.D. Bates College, 1896; travelled and studied in Europe, 1908-9.

ALMA MATER

HERE'S to Bates, our Alma Mater dear,
Proudest and fairest of her peers,
We pledge to her our loyalty,
Our faith and our honor thru the years.
Long may her praises resound;
Long may her sons exalt her name,
May her glory shine while time endures,
Here's to our Alma Mater's fame.

We have seen her battles bravely fought,
Prowess and pluck upon the field,
We have known defeat and victory;
Bates men were never known to yield.
Here's to the Garnet—Hurrah!
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail,
To our Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Alma Mater—Hail!

GREETING

IN presenting this volume of the Mirror to our classmates we feel that to a certain degree we have accomplished the task which you entrusted to us. Fully realizing that we have failed in some respects, and that this book will not be up to the expectations of some, we expect and await your criticisms. But we also ask and expect you to give us credit for doing our best according to our ability.

We present in this book several changes from past volumes. It is for you to decide whether or not they are improvements. At all events, our intentions were of the best.

This portrayal of our four happy years of college life, rich in valuable experiences and associations, is an attempt at a class book in a broader sense of the word. We have endeavored to be impartial and unprejudiced. We believe that we have succeeded in this.

If the images which this Mirror reflects serve as a stimulus in calling to mind pleasant memories of the happy days spent at dear old Bates, the greatest desire of the Editors will have been gratified.

The Mirror

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OUR FACULTY

FACULTY

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, D.D., LL.D.

"Prexie"

"Let us do all things in thoughtfulness and love"

Born at Unity, Me., March 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College, and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-74; studied in University College, London and British Museums, 1891-92; President Bates College, and Proessor of Psychology and Logic since 1895; LL.D. from Colorado University in 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895.

Sept. 23. Arrived at Lewiston. We are Seniors.

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT.D.

"UNCLE JOHNNY"

"The songs of birds are sweetest at eventide"

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; in Europe, 1874-75; Professor of Greek and Latin at Bates College, 1864 until 1903, Latin, and 1906, Greek.

SEPT. 24. College opens. Y. W. C. A. reception on Mt. David.

THE MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR

FRANK DEAN TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.

"Dr. Tubbs"

"Man should look up and steady himself by the steadiness of the stars"

Born in Mexico, N. Y., April 9, 1864 educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University, and Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating A.B. in 1888; A.M. in 1893; S.T.D. in 1898; Assistant in Chemistry and Physics in college; taught sciences five years in Puebla, Mexico, three years in Mercedes, Argentina, two years in Salina, Kansas, and five years in Marion, Ohio; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geographic Society, Military Service Institution of the United States, etc.; Professor of Geology and Astronomy in Bates College since 1907.

Sept. 26. 1917 2, 1916 0, in Baseball.

DAVID W. BRANDELLE, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Altona, Illinois, Sept. 21, 1877; B.A. from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 1899; graduate student in Philosophy at University of Wisconsin, 1899-1900; graduate student in Philosophy, History, and English at the University of Minnesota, 1901-2; M.A., 1902; graduate student in the department of History and Economics at Yale University, 1904-1907; Thesis submitted, 1908; Ph.D., 1908; Instructor in History and Economics at Bates, 1907-09; Professor, 1909-1911; deceased June 15, 1911.

SEPT. 27. First football game.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M., LITT.D.

"MONIE"

"Lively there—Don't shake your head at me!"

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-1889; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; travelled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature since 1907; granted leave of absence, 1909-10.

HERBERT RONELLE PURINTON, A.M., D.D.

"JINGLE"

"This new work is a manifestation of Providence"

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., October 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College, 1891; student at Newton Theological Institution, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and the Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; D.D. from Hillsdale College, 1907; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College, since 1908.

OCT. 4. Senior manless dance at girls' gym.

GROSVENOR MAY ROBINSON, A.M.

"Bessie Mae"

"Mother says ————"

Born at Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teachers' course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-94; teacher in School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; Instructor in Oratory since 1897; Professor in Oratory since 1907; received Degree of Master of Arts from Bates College, 1907.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., Ph.D.

"Dutchy"

"Catch the point?"

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship for two successive years; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmont College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German since 1901; studied in Germany, 1907-8.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

"Smiling Freddie"

"There are two or three little points—now our editor-r-"

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates, 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School, and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates, 1896-7; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1897-8; instructor in Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-3; with A.M. in 1902; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903; granted leave of absence, 1910-11

Oct. 4. Harvard 14, Bates 0.

FRED ELMER POMEROY, A.M.

"The King"

"I give this as a mere suggestion"

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1901; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-02; Professor of Biology at Bates College since 1902; granted leave of absence, 1913-14. Studying at Harvard and M. I. T.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN, A.M., Ph.D.

"Doc"

"W-e-ll, the author raises the question—"

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898, with A.B. degree; taught in Kentucky, 1898-99; graduate work in Philosophy, at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale University, two years; received Ph.D. at Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-3; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-5; instructor in Philosophy at Bates College, 1905-7; Professor since 1907.

GEORGE MILLET CHASE, A.M.

"Goosie"

"Now, come in, boys; you've had your fun"

Born at Lewiston, Me., April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; also one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-98; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor in Yale College, 1900-1901; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-1906; Professor of Greek, Bates College, since 1906.

Oct. 9. Hare and Hound Chase postponed!

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, A.M., PH.D.

"W. RISBY"

"That scheme is scientifically absurd"

Born at Jamaica, West Indies, Feb. 9, 1873; graduated from Somerville High School, Mass., and Tufts College; has taught in Tufts College, University School, Providence, R. I., Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity, of American Physical Society and American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics at Bates College since 1907.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL, A.M.

"PROFESSOR RAMSDELL"

"I guess you didn't let that problem bother you"

Born at Turner, Me., April 1, 1875; graduated from Bates, 1903; taught at Maine Central Institute, 1904-5; graduate work at Harvard with A.M., 1906-7; since 1907 Professor of Mathematics at Bates.

ARTHUR FREDERICK HERTELL, A.M., S.T.B.

"TER-HELL"

"Il a nous donne le singe-all de danger"

Completed course Thomas Gymnasium, Leipsic, Germany, 1885; A.B.; Doane College, 1889; graduate student, Oberlin, 1890; A.M., Doane College, 1893; S.T.B.; Chicago Theological Seminary, 1895; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Latin, Blackburn College, 1896-1903; graduate student Yale University, 1903 to winter 1905; A.M., Yale University, 1904; Teacher of Modern Languages, Phillips-Exeter Academy, 1905-11; Professor of French Language and Literature, Bates College since 1911.

OCT. 11. Bates 7, N. H. State 6.

R. R. N. GOULD, A.M.

"Railroad"

"Be specific, and avoid glittering generalities"

Was graduated from the University of Michigan, A.B., 1901; principal elementary schools, Bay City and Saginaw, Michigan; principal of high school, Kalamazoo, Michigan; instructor in history, Western State Normal School, Michigan; received degree of A.M. from Columbia University, 1911; appointed Professor of History, Bates College, 1911.

ROYCE DAVIS PURINTON, A.B.

"Coach"

"Hold right there, just two ways now, all good college men take notes."

Born at Bowdoin, Me., Oct. 27, 1877; graduated from Nichols Latin School, 1896; from Bates College, 1900; from Springfield Training School, 1906; Coach of baseball at Bates 1902, '03, '05, '06; Coach of football and baseball at Bates since 1907; Physical director at Bates since 1906; Instructor in Physiology at Bates since 1908.

ARTHUR GLENN CUSHMAN, A.B.

"Cush"

"Coming around to-night, fellows?"

Born at Marcus, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1883; graduated from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, 1908; studied at Lake Forest Summer School for College Secretaries, 1909-10; State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Iowa; General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Bates since 1911.

Oct. 14. Oh, glorious sleep! Ham forgets to ring the bell.

SAMUEL FRIEDRICH HARMS, A.M.

"Sammie"

"Perfectly all right"

Born at Norwood, Minn., April 12, 1883; graduated from State Normal School, Mankato, Minn., in 1905, and University of Minnesota, A.B., in 1909; graduate work at Harvard with A.M. degree; summer school at the University of Michigan, 1911; taught in High Schools of Minnesota; Instructor in German at Bates since 1910.

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD

"Bad"

Wabash College, Phi Beta Kappa, A.B., 1907; Union Theological Seminary, *Magna Cum Laude*, B.D., 1910; Columbia University, A.M., 1911; Instructor in English, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910-11; Instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1911-13; Professor of English and Argumentation, Bates College, 1913-14.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL, A.M.

"Jay Murray"

"Now what does the author in your book say?"

Born at Washington, Me., Jan. 11, 1882; graduated from Kent's Hill, 1904; from Bates College, 1909; assistant in Argumentation at Bates, 1908-09; instructor in English Composition and Argumentation at Bates from 1909-12; granted leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard in Department of Economics; (received degree of A.M. from Harvard, February, 1914); Instructor in Economics at Bates, 1913-14.

Oct. 17. Another girl dance in the gym. Oh! you Tango!!

WALTER W. JAMISON, A.B.

"Dimples"

"You threw some water on me, it will be all right this time but do not let it happen again."

Born at Hazelton, Pa., Feb. 22, 1888; educated at Yale and made Phi Beta Kappa; travelled and studied one summer in the Levant; Instructor in English at Bates College since 1912.

ARTHUR EVERETT MORSE

"Live-wire"

Born in Chesterville, Me., August 25, 1882; graduated from Wilton Academy 1903, from Bates College, 1909, with B.S. degree; taught Science American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1909-10; taught Science in Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine, 1910-11; Assistant in Physics, Bates College since 1911.

STANLEY REGINALD OLDHAM, A.B.

"Peachy"

"A simple card system will fix it"

Born at Toledo, Ia., 1887; graduated from the Lebanon Valley College in 1903; with A.B. degree; attended Harvard University; taught in Lebanon Valley College and Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Evening School; Boys' Secretary Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 1908-10; post-graduate student, Harvard University, 1909-10; instructor in English at Bates, 1910-13.

Oct. 23. Mass-meeting for Maine game.

CLAIR ELSMERE TURNER, A.M.

"Doc"

Born at Harmony, Me., April 28, 1890; fitted at Maine Central Institute; was graduated from Bates College in 1912; with degree of A.B., took Master's Degree in Department of Biology at Harvard in 1913; Instructor in Biology at Bates College, 1913-14.

FREDERIC PAUL JECUSCO, A.B.

"Fritz"

"Perhaps I may digress here"

Born at New York City, July 18, 1890; fitted at Ansonia (Conn.) High School; received degree of A.B. from Bates in 1912; Principal of Stanley School, Kingfield, Me, 1912-13; Graduate Assistant in Chemistry at Bates College, 1913-14.

WILLIAM HAYES SAWYER, Jr., A.B.

"Bill"

"I don't know as I may say quite that"

Born at Limington, Me., Feb. 4, 1892; graduated from Limington Academy, 1909; received degree of A.B. from Bates College in 1913; Graduate Assistant in Biology at Bates, 1913-14.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SLADE, A.B.

"Pa"

Born at Chelsea, Mass.; fitted at East Boston High School and Bangor Theological Seminary; entered Bates in 1911 and was graduated in the class of 1913 with the degree of A.B.; Graduate Assistant in Geology at Bates College, 1913-14.

Oct. 24. Mirror Board elected.

BLANCHE WHITTUM ROBERTS, A.B.

"Too young to be a chaperone"

Born at Lewiston, Me., Jan. 2, 1879; was graduated from Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery High School, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904; and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; Assistant Librarian at Coram Library, 1908-09; student at Simmons Summer Library School, 1909; Librarian at Bates College since 1909.

MABEL EMERY MARR, A.B.

"I'll see if I can find it for you"

Born at Biddeford, Me., July 25, 1877; graduated from North Yarmouth Academy, 1895; from Bates, 1900; taught at North Yarmouth Academy, Lyndon Institute, Gorham High School; assistant in Coram Library since 1909.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.

Born at Dresden Mills, Maine, Nov. 26, 1887. A.B., Bates 1911; assistant in Biology, Bates, 1911; graduate assistant in Biology, 1912; Bliss Business College, 1913; Registrar at Bates, 1913-14.

Oct. 25. Maine game. Gould went without the use of public funds.

CLARA LUCENA BUSWELL

"Buzzy"

"I have lost the last little bit of confidence I had in the Seniors."

Born in Windsor, Vermont; graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy, and from Boston University; A.B.; studied summer term in University of Chicago, and in Harvard. Taught in country school before going to college; taught two years in High School in Woodsville, N. H.; six years in Polo, Illinois; two years in Batavia, Illinois; High School Principal for six years; Dean in Forest Park University; taught one year in Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Dean of Women in Bates College, 1913.

ALICE MARIAN FITTZ

"Fitsie"

Born at Westboro, Mass. Educated in the Grammar Schools and the High School of Natick; graduated from Mary Hemenway School of Household Arts, Framingham, Mass., in 1902; 1902-1907 was Teacher of Domestic Science in Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn.; 1907-12, Dietitian and Instructor of Nurses in William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., 1912-13; Teacher of Domestic Science in H. H. Rogers High School, Fairhaven, Mass., and in Y. W. C. A. of Quebec, Canada; 1913-14, Instructor of Household Economy, Bates College.

BERTHA MAY BELL

"Spiffy"

"I don't see but what you'll have to walk track."

Born in Stroudsbury, Pa.; educated at Westtown Boarding School, Westtown, Pa.; graduated from Boston Normal School of Gymnastics in 1904; Physical Director at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1904-6; Miss Knox's School, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., 1906-7; Normal College, Greensboro, N. C., 1908-9; Missionary to South America, 1909-13; Director of Physical Training for Women at Bates College, 1913-14.

Oct. 25. Maine 34, Bates 0. Celebration?

EMMA ZILPHA CURTIS, A.B.

Born at Dexter, Maine, June 4, 1888; received early education in graded schools of Dexter, and Dexter High School; graduated from Bates College, 1911; Assistant in North Yarmouth Academy, 1911-13; Secretary to the Dean of Bates College, 1913-14.

HESTER PERDUE CARTER, A.B.

"Hester"

Born at Orange City, Iowa; early education in public schools Rock Valley, Ia., and Chicago, Ill.; was graduated from the Grinnell Academy and Grinnell College; from the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics; assistant instructor in Physical Training, Grinnell College, 1904-07; Dean of the women and instructor in Physical Training at Bates College, 1909-11.

WARREN NEAL WATSON, A.B.

"Wats"

Graduated from Edward Little High School, 1907. Studied at Knox College, 1907-09; A.B. from Bates, 1911; Assistant in Chemistry, 1909-11; Instructor in Chemistry, 1911-12; member of American Chemical Society

Oct. 26. Hare and Hound Chase postponed!!

RUTH WILBUR DAVIS

"Ruthie"

"Please go away, and let me sleep"

Born at Norwich, Conn.; graduated from High School, East Providence, R. I.; studied at Sargent School of Physical Education, 1906-1908; at Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1908-1909; diploma, Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College, 1910; Instructor in Physical Training in El Paso School for Girls and Young Women's Christian Association, El Paso, Texas, 1910-1911; Director of Physical Training for Women and Instructor in Physiology and Hygiene, Bates College, 1911-12.

MIRIAM BIRDSEYE, B.A.

"Birdie"

"You may withdraw from the recitation"

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y.; prepared for college at Packer Institute, Brooklyn; graduate of Smith College, and of Normal Course in Domestic Science, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; Instructor in Household Economy, Hebrew Technical School for Girls, New York City, 1907-09, and at Simmons College, Boston, 1909-10; instructor in Household Economy at Bates College, 1911-12.

HAROLD BACON STANTON, A.B.

"Sporty"

"The glass of fashion and the mold of form"

Born at Newton, Mass., 1883; graduated from Newton High School, 1902; member of college choir, glee club, and track team at Dartmouth College; won Class of 1846 Latin prize at Dartmouth; graduated 1906 with degree A.B.; studied French composition in Paris from February to September, 1906; graduate work in French at Harvard, 1906-07 and 1908-09; taught French and athletics at Rumsey Hall, Cornwall, Conn., 1907-08; instructor in French at Bates College, 1909-10.

Oct. 27. Work on the Mirror begins.

EDNA BARRETT MANSHIP

Graduated from the High and Normal Schools of Philadelphia; graduated from the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1901; Supervisor of Physical Training in the public schools of East Orange, N. J., 1901-05; received diploma from the Gilbert Normal School of Dancing, Boston, Mass.,.1905; had charge of the Charlesbank Playground, Boston, and classes in the Woman's Athletic Club of Haverhill, Mass.; on faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., one year; Physical Director girls at Bates College, 1912-13.

THEODORA SUBMIT ROOT

Born at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, studied at New York State Normal College and at Teachers' College, Columbia University; House Dietitian at the New York Dispensary and Hospital; White Plains, N. Y.; instructor in Household Economy, Bates College, 1912-13.

FRANCES REBECCA WHITNEY

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y.; educated at Mt. Holyoke College; teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music at Mt. Aloysius Academy, 1908-09 teacher of Latin and History at Catherine Aiken School, Stamford, Conn., 1909-12; assistant to the Dean for women at Bates College, 1912-13.

Oct. 28. Hamilton loses his cat.

MARIANNA WOODHULL, A.B.

"Mary Anna"

"Now, am I not reasonable?"

Born at Commack, Suffolk County, New York; educated at private schools and by private tutors; graduated from Smith College; took charge of the Department of English Composition and Rhetoric, also of History and Art and Art Criticism at the Morristown Seminary, Morristown, New Jersey, took charge of the Department of English Language and Literature at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.; left this office to study at Oxford, England; returned to study at Columbia University, completing all the work offered in Comparative Literature at the same time having charge of Advanced Courses in English Literature and Art in the Sachs Collegiate Institute and teaching in large voluntary private classes; author of *The Epic of Paradise Lost, Twelve Essays,* and of various articles in the periodicals. Travelled and studied on the Continent; Professor of Fine Arts and Dean of Women at Bates College, 1911-13.

HENRY LESTER GERRY, A.B.

"Cy"

Born at Fryeburg, Me., March 24, 1887; fitted in Lewiston High School; A.B. from Bates in 1909; graduate assistant in Chemistry at Bates College, 1909-10.

JOHN POLAND JEWELL, A.B.

"John"

Born September 26, 1888, at Auburn, Maine; was graduated from Bates College in 1909. Principal Bowdoinham High School, 1909-11; instructor in Latin at Bates, 1911-12.

CHARLES CLARK KNIGHTS, B.S.

"Knightsie"

Born at Melrose, Mass., May 29, 1891; graduated from Marshfield High School, Marshfield, Mass.; received degree of B.S. from Bates in 1912; graduate assistant in Chemistry at Bates, 1912-13.

ERNEST HERMAN BRUNQUIST, A.B.

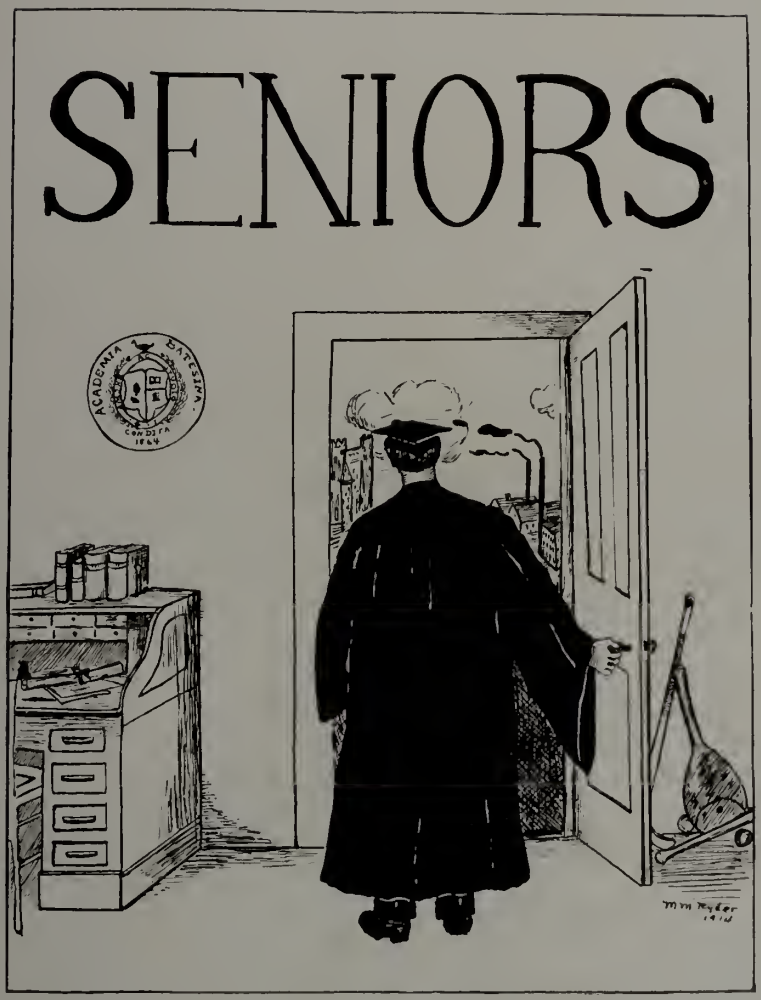
"Brunie"

Born at Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 28, 1888; graduated from Attleboro High School; graduated from Bates College in Class of 1912 with degree of AB.; Assistant in Biology, 1911-12; graduate Assistant in Biology at Bates, 1912-13.

Oct. 29. Hamilton finds his cat at Rand Hall.

CLASS OF 1914

SENIORS



Class Officers

President, Royal B. Parker — *Secretary*, Ruth Sylvester
Vice-President, Kempton J. Coady — *Treasurer*, Herbert W. Hamilton
Assistant Treasurer, Dora Norton

Orator, Donald Partridge
Address to Halls and Campus, Kempton J. Coady
Address to Undergraduates, Karl D. Lee
Pipe Oration, Hazen R. Nevers
Chaplain, J. Roy Packard
Marshal, Robert Tomblen
Farewell Address, Eugene Drake
Poem, Marion Sanborn
Ode, J. Frank Hill
Historian, Marion Lord
Prophets, Dora Tash
Louis Sullivan

Class Yell

Coca-chee-lunk, chee-link, chee-lunk
Coca-chee-lunk, chee-lunk, chee-lee
Hi ha lupetty ba
Hullaballo-balli-balla.
Rickety, chickety, walakey woo
Heicher! Peicher! cheer the Blue!
Illi robur et aes triplex
Circa pectus erat felex
Gazella! Gazella! Gazella! Gazah!
1914 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

Oct. 29. "Doc Wiley" Redman finds saltpeter in the commons coffee.

History of the Class of 1914

There was once a class, a joyous class
That flaunted the garnet and blue,
And no other class was so loyal to Bates,
And no other one so true.

Dear Mother Bates gazed on it with pride.
"'Tis my rarest jewel," quoth she,
"Just wait a few years till it's had a chance,
'Twill bring glory and honor to me."

That was the class of 1914.
You have heard of it often before,
For its praise has been sung by its women and men
From the eastern to the far western shore.

Not lacking in social instincts were they
Nor grace of a happy kind,
But best of all, dear Mother Bates thought,
They were clear and keen of mind.

The best of intellect ruled in the class;
There were poets and men of wit,—
Men who write a wonderful rhyme
And set the music to it.

The men also numbered many and strong,
On the gridiron, diamond, and court,
In volleyball, basketball, hockey, and track,
In every imaginable sport.

They shone in debates, in the orator's stand,
On the organ, piano and the band,
Their musical talent spread over the land
In lingering, golden notes.

Did they fulfill the promise that Mother Bates gave
Of winning honor and glory?
It is early now for they have just ventured out,—
But that is another story.

Yet out where the struggle of life is hard,
With their courage, and vim, and their power,
There is not a doubt but honor must come
To the class of nineteen one four.

Oct. 30. Teachers' Convention. Glad so many Professors could attend. Wish they all had.

EDITH ADAMS

"Edith"

Here is the girl who leads her class both alphabetically and intellectually. Edith ought to be pointed out to all high school pupils for a model, for so thoroughly did she master all prep-school subjects, that she has been able to sail right through college by reason of her valuable fund of general information.

She has also been one of the most faithful in that élite, sancta sanctissimarum coterie existing for the purpose of ploughing (and harrowing) the slopes of Mt. Helicon—usually called the Spofford Club. Besides all this, she has had one year's experience on the *Student* in the capacity of "Sifter of Slush" and "Thrasher of Tired Themes," *alias* "Literary Editor." Such has been her efficiency in all these departments, and such is her ability to look wise when suddenly asked a question on any subject whatsoever, that we feel sure any Teacher's Agency would be acting wisely to swallow without a protest all statements that may appear on her registration blank.

Born at Turner, Me., Aug. 12, 1891; Edward Little High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Y. W. C. A.; Eurosophian; Executive Committee (2-3); Decorating Committee (4); Spofford Club (3-4); Vice-President (4); *Student* Board, Literary Editor; Methodist Episcopal; Democrat; majors, English, History, Geology; thesis subject, "Fools of Shakespeare;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 22 Vernon St., Auburn, Me.

Oct. 30. Class picture taken. No damage done.

LLOYD CARROLL ALLEN

"Al."

"Men of few words are best."

This chap came within an ace of getting his clearing papers with the class of 1913, but the doctors knew that the test was none too good for him, and so ordered him to come back into our class. He is a conscientious, and serious worker who doesn't believe in co-education or societies. Although we see little of him except at classes, we know that he is agreeable, and will have friends wherever he goes.

Born at Jay, Me., Oct. 19, 1892; Jay and Edward Little High Schools, 1909; entered Bates 1909; made numerals in track (3), (4); member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Pierian; Parker Hall Association; Champion Debate (1913 class) (2); Baptist; Socialist; major, German; thesis subject, "Goethe, the Young Man;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, railroad civil engineering; address, Auburn, Me., R. F. D. No. 7.

Oct. 31. Hare and Hound chase!!! No kiddin'!

NICHOLAS ANDRONIS

"Nick"

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time,
Some that will evermore peep thru their eyes,
And laugh like parrots a big-piper,
And others of such vinegar aspect
That they'll not show their teeth in way of smile,
Though Nestor swear the jest be laughable"

When the immortal poet wrote these lines he surely must have had Nick in mind, for strange to say, Nick never enjoys a joke that somebody else cracks. If he ever smiled or laughed at anything, it must have been outside in. But Nick has always been on hand to uphold the reputation of his college in debating circles, and his influence has been felt and appreciated in the class. Best wishes to you, Nick.

Born Jan. 23, 1889; Springfield Academy, Springfield, Mass., 1910; entered Bates 1910; Piærian; Charter Member of Politics Club; Alternate on Champion Sophomore Debating Team; Alternate 'Varsity Debating Team (3); Junior Exhibition Speaker; Democrat; majors, Greek, History, English; thesis subject, "The Theology of Euripides;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching.

Oct. 31. Societies give cut so co-eds can attend "Disraeli."

ELWYN GREAVES BARROW

"Doc"

Let us introduce our musical artist, "Doc" Barrow. "Doc" is without question the finest organist Bates has ever had to play at chapel exercises, even if he does cut loose sometimes and drown out the choir. "Doc" is an independent fellow, and capricious at times, for one season, just before the Easter vacation, he suddenly decided that he didn't fancy the trip which the Musical Clubs were planning to start on the next week, and left them to develop a new accompanist. Although he has done a good share of work in the curriculum, "Doc's" leaning is toward music—and a certain attraction living on Main Street—and he intends to make them both the goal of the next few years' study. Well, he certainly will make good in music, since he has unusual talent, and a few years of work at Harvard ought to produce a remarkable musician.

Born at Barbadoes, B. W. I., Sept. 18, 1891; fitted at Newport, R. I., 1910; entered Bates 1910; Musical Association Band (4); Pianist for Glee and Mandolin Clubs (1-4); Leader of Orchestra (3-4); Polymnian; Chairman Music Committee (3-4); wrote music for Ivy Day Ode; Congregational; Republican; major, Greek; thesis subject, "Modern Ideas of Plato;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 612 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

Nov. 1. Hallowe'en Party at Rand Hall.

CHARLES HERBERT BEEK

"CHARLES"

Do you remember how James Jeffries popularized the saying "He can't come back!" Well, it's the wrong dope. We have with us "Chas." the only original Kum-back Kid. He certainly has the "come-back." After an absence of two years, Charles came back and startled the natives (Faculty). Charles has become almost a student. He is a practical joker of the first water. His jokes are not wasted, either. Charles appreciates them if no one else does. Is it because his sense of humor is more highly developed than ours? No matter! In spite of the broad, expansive grin which always overspreads his face, Charles is a very serious young man. He is full of "pep" and ginger and is a valuable and enthusiastic man for any organization. He is the kind of fellow who is always welcome anywhere (*) and wears well.

*He never tried going to church, so we don't know whether he would be welcome there or not.

Born at Calais, Me.; Calais High School, '08; entered Bates 1908; Class Relay Team (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Parker Hall Association; Chairman Executive Committee (2), (3); Sophomore Prize Declamations; Class Vice-President (1); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, English; thesis subject, "Chemistry of Mantle Manufacturing;" degree, B.S.; intended occupation, business; address, Calais, Me.

Nov. 1. Bowdoin 10, Bates 7. Celebration going!

HELENA HORTON BLETHEN

"Helena"

Here is Prof. Gould's star in Geography. Never did he ask Helena the situation of any place, no matter how small or unimportant, that she knew. However, if she does not always shine in Geography, she does when it comes to Basketball. To be sure, we have heard it said that someone considered her so slow that she could not get out of her own way, but that is not so. On the contrary, her opponents in basketball think that she not only gets out of her own way, but gets in their way altogether too much. Helena comes from Rockland, and she says that it is on the map, but we have our doubts, knowing her capacity for Geography. At any rate we all think that Rockland is to be congratulated.

Born at Rockland, Me., May 28, 1891; Rockland High School, 1909; entered Bates, 1910; Captain of Girls' Basketball Team (1-4); made numerals in basketball and hockey (1-4); Athletic Association; Manager of Winter Sports (4); Musical Association; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee; Polymnian; Music Committee (4); Current Events Club; President of Girls' Walking Club (4); Universalist; majors, English, History, German; thesis subject, "William II. of Germany;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 50 Holmes St., Rockland, Me.

Nov. 2. Col. Brengle speaks in chapel.

CLARA AUGUSTA CHAPMAN

"Clara"

One day this girl said to one of the personal editors, "You can't write anything about me, for I have never done anything, good or bad." She seemed to say it in all seriousness, too. It is well, sometimes, that we don't have to be taken at our own estimation. Is there any girl in our class whom you could more safely wager will always live up to the standards of our college, and make us glad and proud that she is a member of 1914? No, she isn't the ornamental sort of girl—she is the steady, quiet, persistent kind, whom you are always glad to meet, sure of her quiet smile and pleasant greeting.

Born at Auburn, Me., May 4, 1891; Edward Little High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; member Y. W. C. A.; Finance Committee (4); Polymnian; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Congregationalist; Progressive; Majors, Mathematics, Chemistry, English, German; thesis subject, "The Scientific Spirit;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 30 Lake Auburn Ave., Auburn, Me.

Nov. 7. Bates Night in the old gym.

HAROLD BERTELL CLAPP

"Clappy"

From the quaint old town of Gray, the class is represented by a person with that stability and firmness which is so characteristic of the bumpkin. A course most fitted for such a man is mathematics, which he has pursued with great exactness. Several times he has been able to prove to his interested classmates that 2 is equal to 1 by pure mathematical demonstration. Posing as the Dr. Wiley of the College Commons, Clapp has rendered invaluable service to the students, and is a recognized pure food and drink expert. Thru the medium of a number of petitions, containing irrefutable proof of abuses existing at the Commons, he has done much to improve the conditions there, and it is conceded by all that he should be credited with a three-hour course for his efforts in the rôle of a reformer. Also, Clapp has acted as a physical trainer of the most promising "white hope" of the college, J. Frank Hill. Thus Clapp's energies have been divided among several activities, and in all he has acquitted himself creditably.

Born at Palermo, Me., Dec. 8, 1888; Pennell Institute, Gray, Me., 1906; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Parker Hall Association; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Democrat; majors, Mathematics, German; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Gray, Me.

Nov. 7. Football celebration gone!!

KEMPTON JOSEPH COADY

"Joe"

Joe comes from the unique town of Patten. The word "unique" is derived from the Latin word "unus" meaning "one," and "equus" meaning "horse." Hence we have the expression, "one-horse town of Patten." (With due apologies to Mr. Coady and the Latin). Joe's native town may be slow, but he has been away from his native hearth so long that he has lost all tendencies toward slowness. He is especially quick in catching the point of all jokes, and delights to interpret them for others. Ask him to tell you about, "Not so very curly." But then, Joe was the "goat" for all Monie's jokes during the last year, and ought to laugh at most anything. He has been the mainstay of the baseball team for four years and is now captain. His baseball fame extends thruout the state. In after years Joe can take his grandchildren on his knee and tell them of the nights when he played in the Irish League. Besides this, he has done well in track and studies. He is a worker, a fighter, and a good loser.

Born at Patten, Me., Dec. 14, 1891; Patten Academy, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); made numerals in Baseball (1), (2); made numerals in Track (2), (3), (4); Class Football Team (3); member Athletic Association; Student Council (4); Parker Hall Association; Aroostook Club; Treasurer; Athletic Editor for Men on Mirror Board; Class Vice-President (4); Class Day Speaker; Address to Halls and Campus; Congregationalist; Democrat; major, English; thesis subject, "The Short Story in American Literature;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 87 Cedar Street, Patten, Me.

Nov. 8. Seumus McManus at City Hall.

PERCY CHADWICK COBB

"Cobbie"

Some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them, while some go and get it. To this last class Cobbie rightly belongs. He has won all his honors "by going and getting it." He has been successful in all his college activities to a high degree with possibly one exception—in his studies. His motto has been, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college work." In the social world Cobbie is peerless. From youth, he has been greatly interested in Germany, and in college he has made a thorough study of its language, until now nobody knows "Dutch" better than Cobbie. Perhaps the worst things we can say about him are that he is a veteran gum-fiend and comes from Gardiner.

Born at Gardiner, Me., Oct. 14, 1892; Gardiner High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Baseball (3), (4); made "B" in Football (4); made numerals in Baseball (1) (2); Manager Class Baseball Team (1); Captain Second Football Team (3); member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Parker Hall Association; Vice-President (3); Assistant in Gymnasium (4); Methodist; Republican; majors, French, English, History, Chemistry; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, Chemistry; address, Gardiner, Me.

Nov. 12. Cong. McGillicuddy speaks to Politics Club.

HERBERT ALMON COOPER

"Herbie—The Little Minister"

A joke is started on its way,
Around the class—oh, see it run!
It's a Mony-joke, and as it may,
It rouses shouts, and grins, and fun.
A moment more—peace settles down,
The room is quiet, thought holds sway.
But hark! a sound!
A chuckle first, and then a roar.
E'en Mony trembles! What? Oh, what?
—'Tis only Cooper—the joke has struck!

The Age of Critiques,—Miss Ryder reads
Of Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.
Of course there's a rustle, but everyone heeds.
Each one listens as each one can.
When quietly into the monotony,
Comes a murmur, strange in quality—
A gentle rumble, incessant quite.
E'en Mony shakes to his heart's very core!
Turn ye and behold the sight!
In bliss does Cooper sleep and snore!

Born Feb. 26, 1889; fitted at Sullivan High,, 1909; entered Bates 1909; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer (2); Senior Exhibition Speaker; Methodist; Independent Democrat; majors, Philosophy, English; thesis subject, "Favoring Tariff for Revenue Only;" intended occupation, minister; address, Berwick, Me.

Nov. 13. Seniors win championship in Hockey.

LYMAN PRESCOTT COX

"Coxy"

"Up rose the biggest devil of them all."

"Coxy" is another foundling left by 1913 on the doorsteps of our class, and we certainly were never more pleased with any addition to our class than we were with Prescott.

"Coxy" is our practical jokester, and if you want a good laugh call on him and hear his latest joke. This year he is living with his guardian, F. Kierstead, who has been very successful in training his wild spirits, and keeping him within proper limits. To witness, "Coxy" reeceived six votes as the greatest grind in the class, but we doubt the real value of such evidence. However, "Coxy" really expects to graduate this year, and then will begin the real test in life, where we feel sure he will succeed.

Born at Lewiston, Me., Nov. 23, 1892; Manchester (N. H.) High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Freshman year at Norwich University; Band, Mandolin Club, Glee Club at Norwich; Band (4); Mandolin Club (2); Eurosophian; Protestant; Progressive; major, Latin; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, Manchester, N. H.

Nov. 13. Dr. Banks' Lecture.

HALLIBERTON CRANDLEMIRE

"Hal"

This quiet, unprententious lad, who comes from Millinocket, has passed his four years here with scarcely a rustle. One of his greatest weaknesses is lack of confidence, and another is a pronounced case of laziness. Perhaps these elements in his make-up account for his conduct in his early experience with the fair sex. The story goes that "Hal," after taking a damsel out for an evening's entertainment, suddenly deserted her, and left her to find her way home unescorted. But now Hal is a more experienced campaigner, and although the foremost dreamer of his class, his constant attention to a certain Sophomore Co-ed leads us to believe he has the ability to make his dreams come true.

The saying that "still water runs deep" applies to "Hal," for beneath his happy-go-lucky exterior lies a warm heart which has made everyone his friend.

Born May 6, 1891, in New Brunswick; Millinocket High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Assistant Manager Baseball (3); made numerals in Track (2), (3); member of Band (2), (3), (4); Y. M. C. A.; Social Service Committee; Leader of Bible Class; Polymnian; Executive Committee (4); Parker Hall Association (4); Roger Williams Association (2), (3); Aroostook Club; Politics Club (4); Jordan Scientific Society; Executive Committee (4); Assistant in Gymnasium (3), (4); Free Baptist; Democrat; majors, English, Chemistry, German; thesis subject, "Chemistry of Paint;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, law; address, Millinocket, Me.

Nov. 14. Mrs. Hathaway speaks on the suffragette movement in chapel. Co-eds applaud.

JOHN HENRY DANAHY

"Dan"

There's no need of writing up "Pat" Danahy. He is known throughout New England as the best end that ever played on a Maine football eleven. But John has other characteristics that are not so well known, peculiarities we might call them. He has lived in luxury during his college course. He has had his room elegantly furnished (with one chair and half a bed), and dissipated in high living, never going over forty-eight hours on a ten-cent feed. He has a special fondness for the name Garcelon. It will always remain dear to him because of its many associations. It has been on Garcelon Field that John has fought many a hard battle. And there are other reasons, to delicate to mention, which make the name appeal strongly to him.

We have not a more valued, or better liked man in our class than Pat. He's a hard worker, a persevering and conscientious man with bull-dog tenacity and stick-to-it-iveness.

Born at Everett, Mass., Dec. 25, 1889; Everett High School and Rindge Manual, Cambridge, Mass., 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Baseball (1), (2); in Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); made numerals in Baseball (1); Captain Basketball (1); Parker Hall; Massachusetts Club; Secretary; Calumet Club; Catholic; majors, English, Physics; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, lawyer (civil); address, Everett, Mass.

Nov. 15. Financial Panic. Term bills due.

LEON EDGAR DAVIS

"Lubec"

"Well now, I figure that's about the best thought that I have had to-day!" ——— etc. Yes, this is Leon Lubec Edgar Davis, the only original Herrin from Lubec, Me. "Don't blame the man, he can't help it. They say that it has been in the family for years." Always on the go, a regular jumping-jack, he never sits down a minute. He is an expert at dancing, skating, heart-breaking, studying, and lastly at generating hot-air. There is no need of steam heat where Dave is. His specialties are midnight telephone calls from Livermore and kidding Cush. Dave has been a great help to Cush in Social Settlement Work. He can change his mind the quickest of any man on record and was never known to worry more than two minutes at any time. But Dave is the right sort. He's all "go" and doesn't know the meaning of the word "lazy."

Born at Lubec, Me., Nov. 22, 1892; Lubec High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Scrub League Baseball (3), (4); member Athletic Association; Vice-President (3); President (4); Parker Hall; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Assistant in Gymnasium (4); Home Baptist; Republican; majors, Biology, Chemistry, German; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, medicine; address, Lubec, Me.

Nov. 15. Senior Parties: Fiske Room and Lisbon Falls.

PHILIP HUSE DOW

"Runt"

This is "Hume," the able side partner of "Lubec" Davis, whom he even surpasses in many ways. It is far beyond the compass of this small volume to write Philip's pedigree, but just to give you an idea of his versatility, he is champion cat-catcher of Gray, Me., eminent scientist, debater, journalist (Phil is night editor of the *Lewiston Daily Sun*), and social favorite. Indeed, the modest little township of Gray has outdone itself in sending to us a trio composed of Clapp, Hill, and Dow. Hume's great fault is asking foolish questions, but we pardon him that when we stop to think of the responsibilities and duties which encumber that great mind. We don't know yet what "line" Phil has chosen for his life-work, but the eyes of all are upon him and we are sure that, whatever it may be, he will make a big splash.

Born Aug. 22, 1892, Gray, Me.; Pennell Institute 1909; entered Bates 1910; Y. M. C. A.; Committee on Missions (3); Roger Williams Hall Association; Politics Club (3-4); Debating Team (4); *Student* Board, Local Editor; Baptist; Republican; majors, History, Chemistry, Biology, German; thesis subject, "Eugenics and Immigration;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, sanitary biology; address, Gray, Me.

Nov. 18. Moore elected Football Captain for 1914. Good luck, "Monty."

HELEN JANE DOWNS

"Bubbles"

There are North Downs, South Downs, East Downs, and West Downs, but better known to Mony's English class are the Helen Downs. This fair young lady hails from little old N'y York. That city has so impressed her that she is quite intolerant of Maine and Mainiacs, especially of that section known as Aroostook, and the representatives thereof. Her principal amusement in life is kidding everybody. This habit has so grown upon her that even her best friends are not exempt, and as an artist in this line her fame has spread not only to Bates, Colby, and Maine, but also to Cornell and Syracuse. As a musician she is also famous. Everything from hymns to ragtime lies in Helen's power. She just loves duets. Among her other accomplishments tennis comes first, then basketball, baseball, and hockey, to say nothing of her permanent position as star pupil and front row favorite in all Prof. Gould's History Courses. At present she is undecided whether to teach next year, or to accept Prof. Gould's alternative. What's that? Just ask her.

Born at Ansonia, Conn., July 14, 1892; Ansonia High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Baseball and Volleyball (3); Hockey (4); Athletic Association; Musical Association; Glee Club (1-4); Y. W. C. A.; Music Committee (3); Social Service Committee (4); Piærian; Chairman Music Committee (4); Current Events Club; Sophomore Prize Debate; President of the Man-Hating Society (1-4); Methodist; Republican; majors, History, English; thesis subject, "The History of the Common Man;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.

Nov. 19. Brief chapel service led by Prof. Whitehorne.

EUGENE HENRY DRAKE

"Gene"

E. Henry holds the unique distinction of being the best looking man in the class of 1914. This is some honor, but in addition, he holds the record of being the greatest all-round "crab" in the class. This latter honor he shares with Sully. They stand alone.

Gene's chief object in college has been study, and in this he has been more than successful. He figures prominently in the athletic roll of honor having won his laurels in track and baseball.

He believes that it is the "clothes that makes the man." If you don't believe this, let him talk to you and be convinced. There's a little "Jew" in Gene.

He is a hard worker and what he does he does well. This habit will prove a valuable asset to him.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., 1892; Maine Central Institute, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Track (2), (3), (4); made numerals in Track (2), (3), (4); made numerals in Baseball; Parker Hall; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Class Day Speaker, Farewell Address; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Hard Shell Baptist; Republican; majors, French, Chemistry, Biology; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, medicine; address, Pittsfield, Me.

Nov. 21. Seniors win Tennis championship.

ENOS MICHAEL DRUM

"DRUMIE"

"And when a woman's in the case you know all other things give place."

Sad but true. Enos doesn't know we have a new chapel yet. It is dark when he comes in and he doesn't get up until it is dark again. In other words he's on the night-shift. Enos says that it's strange electrics run only one way here. He can always get a car to Auburn, but can never find one to come home on. Some one ought to put him wise to the fact that he's laboring under a misapprehension. The last car starts at eleven P.M., Enos. If you do not believe us, try it some night and see. Enos did take a little vacation last Fall and stayed in Lewiston long enough to manage the football team. In spite of a stormy season and a losing team, Enos produced results and came across with a good report. We wish you well, Enos, and "may all your troubles be little ones."

Born at Thomaston, Conn., Sept. 19, 1890; Thomaston High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Class Football (3); Captain; Wearer of the Manager's "B" in Football; Parker Hall Association; Secretary (2); Catholic; Democrat; majors, English, Chemistry, Biology; thesis subject, "Synthetic Rubber;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, Thomaston, Conn.

Nov. 21. Prexy tells the young men they are on the verge of HELL.

LOUISE SARGENT DUNHAM

"Louise"

Louise has long been considered by her classmates as the "man-hater" although it did not look like it last year. We all sympathize with Louise in her loss caused by the graduation of 1913, but then, that is ancient history. How we shall miss Louise's noise and clatter! We cannot bear to think of not having her commotion which was a continual performance. In spite of all this Louise did find a great deal of time for study, and the results were self-evident. None of us ever hope to get one-half as good rank. Nothing was quite as pleasing to Louise as History. Many a time have we heard of her plans to study History abroad, and then to become a professor in the college. We have no doubt she will obtain her expectations.

Born at Portland, Me., March 5, 1891; Portland High School, 1909; entered Bates, 1910; Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Polymnian; Rand Hall Association; Senior Current Events Club; Secretary; Free Baptist; majors, History, English, German; thesis subject, "Social Legislation in England since 1830;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Portland, Me.

Nov. 22. Sophomore Prize Speaking.

VINING CAMPBELL DUNLAP

"VINY"

The gentleman from Bowdoinham. Viny is, first of all, a famous hunter and fisherman, also, incidentally, a taxidermist. He is a somewhat retiring chap, and we have never been able to find out very much about him. We do know, however, that he is a believer in women's rights, also in the "wonderful accumulative power of compound interest." He has several bad faults, chief among them, passing through alcohols by the short method. Another fault is his weakness for women, especially in the outskirts of Auburn. But his sister looks out pretty well for him now. He is a regular attendant at church which somewhat makes up for his faults. Viny's greatest trouble in college has been the education of the Swede. It must have been a discouraging task at times. After all has been said, Viny is an able student, a hard worker, and a true friend. What more can be said of any one?

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., April 17, 1893; Bowdoinham High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Class Football Team (3); Y. M. C. A.; Eurosophian; Parker Hall Association; Democrat; major, Philosophy; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, biology; address, Bowdoinham, Me.

Nov. 23. Large attendance at Home Baptist.

CLARENCE ALBERT DYER

"Skip"

Skip is always being kidded about Auburn. Just because her hair happens to be auburn, and she lives in Auburn, and consequently he has spent most of his time in Auburn there is no reason that he should be kidded about Auburn. He gets enough Auburn without it. Besides—he doesn't like to be kidded. He doesn't mind Calais so much. You don't care if we kid you about Calais, do you, Skip? But no kidding at all, Skip is a "trump." He is a good student, and a heady athlete. He is quiet and unassuming, and in his steady and unspectacular manner he has won many victories for us on the gridiron. He has great possibilities, mentally and physically, and we know that he will make an alumnus of which Bates will be proud.

Born at South Portland, Me., Nov. 11, 1892; South Portland High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Football (1), (2), (3), (4); made numerals in Basketball (1); member Athletic Association; Assistant in Chemistry (4); Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, Mathematics, Chemistry, English; thesis subject, "Synthetic Dyestuffs;" degree, A.B.; address, 667 Highland Ave., South Portland, Me.

Nov. 25. A cut from Money.

RICH PHILLIPS ELDRIDGE

"Dick"

And they said unto us, "Can any good thing come out of Gardiner?" We answered them "Come and see." Dick is more familiarly known in sporting circles as "Snodgrass," due to events in his athletic career. Perhaps his chief characteristic is a weakness for the fairer sex. He believes primarily in the spice of life, but at present he rides back and forth on the Figure 8 from Pine Street, and thereby hangs a tale. Dick has enjoyed a varied career. He is one of the best halfbacks that O. B. Clason ever discovered, a recognized authority on Mathematics, and allround good fellow. He has travelled widely. To copy an inscription from the fly leaf of one of his thumb worn text books:

"R. P. Eldridge, exile and vagrant.
Sleeps anywhere he can get a chance."

But when all is said there is not a man in 1914 who will be missed more than Dick. He is always there with a joke and a laugh, never has the blues, and for an out and out optimist he can never be equalled. Here's to you, Dick, whether mayor of Gardiner, or president of the bald-headed men's league, we know you will succeed.

Born at Surry, Me., Sept. 19, 1890; Gardiner High School, 1910; made "B" in Football (1), (2), (3), (4); made numerals in Baseball (1), (2); member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Parker Hall Association; Personal Editor on Mirror Board; Congregationalist; Democrat; major, English; thesis subject, "Edgar Allen Poe;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 45 Chestnut St., Gardiner, Me.

Nov. 26. Thanksgiving recess begins.

REBECCA JANE ESTEY

"Bec"

Oh, for words to describe Rebecca! But words fail us. First of all we must not forget to tell why Becca is so interested in Bowdoin, particularly the class of 1914 and the football team. Come to think of it, we will not specify farther, but leave this to the imagination. Did someone say Bec was a model student? Never! If they did, they did not know her. We might say for the benefit of the general public that the Dean has given up trying to make Rebecca keep rules. She has decided that it is a "hopeless case" especially on the question of burning candles after lights go out. Let no one think that these are so that she might study—far from it. After all, Bec is not only noted for her misdemeanors for she has many good points. Space is not given us to enumerate them. Ask anyone about them.

Born at Lisbon Falls, Me., 1893; Lisbon Falls High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Polymnian; Episcopalian; Progressive; majors, English, German; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Lisbon Falls, Me.

Nov. 27. Thanksgiving. Apothem Smith gets a hair-cut. Every one thankful.

EDITH GERTRUDE FALES

"Sunny Jim"

Edith Fales. What's in a name? Edith never fails. Why, for over three years she has been the standby in Prof. Purington's classes. And in Greek, Goosie has been known to contract a severe sore throat just from saying, "Excellent" so often to Edith. Edith never fails to put in her appearance at a choir, or Glee Club rehearsal. She can write songs, too. You have never heard them! That is because you have never attended a champion basketball, or hockey game. Above all, she does these things in such a jolly, good-natured way that she has earned her nickname, "Sunny Jim."

Born at Thomaston, Me., March 1, 1890; Thomaston High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; chairman missionary committee (4); Polymnian; Current Events Club; Secretary (4); Junior Exhibition Speaker; Baptist; majors, Latin, French, Biblical Literature; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Thomaston, Me.

Dec. 2. Alfred Noyes.

HELEN ELIZABETH FOSS

"Fossil"

When you first glance at Helen's face, you conclude that she is sedate, and if you have seen her walk across the campus or sit through a recitation, you conclude that your conclusion is a correct one. I suppose she does look, from afar, like a prim little deaconess, but when you are quite near the illusion is dispelled. The twinkle in her eye belies her. The corners of the mouth reveal the fact that she has to use force to keep from betraying her real nature. She is a skilful perpetrator of jokes—and relishes one when it is on herself. A joke hits her much sooner than it does many people—Mr. Cooper, for instance. Helen Elizabeth Foss can and does—this is a solemn truth—tell a lie—oh, I mean a wrong story—with a straighter face than can any other member of 1914, and worse than all else—she has not the grace to be ashamed afterward!

Born at Westbrook, Me., Sept. 13, 1891; Northboro High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Prayer and Finance Committees (1), (2), (3), (4); Piærian; Current Events Club; Assistant in History (4); Congregationalist; Progressive; majors, Latin, History; thesis subject, "Growth of Ministerial Responsibility;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Northboro, Mass.

Dec. 8. Big blizzard. Willie cuts classes.

CARRIE MAY FREESE

"Chappie"

A maid there was and that y-clept Carrie,
That of hir smylying was ful coy and merye.
Feel wel she song in the Glee Clube Concerte,
And eek entuned the mandoline, certe.
Whan that hadde Januarye come thider,
Then she ridden out, but, alas! the way is slider!
She turne hir foote, and hurte, I gesse,
And al at Bates were in sore distresse.
Now that she is back with us and welle,
No more of hir, I wol nat lenger telle.

N. B. For pronunciation and translation of the above, please apply to the Senior English Class.

Born at Atkinson, Me., 1892; Gorham High School, 1909; entered Bates, 1910; member Athletic Association; Treasurer (4); Glee Club; Leader (4); Mandolin Club; Y. W. C. A.; Prayer Committee (1), (2), (3), (4); Piæria; Music Committee (2, 3); Current Events Club; President (3); Baptist; Progressive; majors, Greek, History; thesis subject, "Geographical Influences in English History;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Gray, Me.

Dec. 11. Doc. Britan's dog dies. W-e-l-l Bates is in mourning.

MONA COBB GARCELON

"Mona"

This is Mona. She obeyed that impulse and came to Bates. Since September, 1910, she has regretted that impulse if we may believe her, and she looks like an honest girl. Some of us cannot see how she can regret it. She has acquired much besides the regular course offered. There is no person in college who does not know that the very first time she crossed the campus, she tied our football hero to her chariot wheels. Even before that, Charles had a very choice place on another wheel. U. of M. and Bowdoin students bow as she approaches, and hold up their hands that they, too, may be tied on. You should see her play basketball! All this suggests that Mona is a very popular girl, which is true, and we are very proud to claim her as our classmate.

Born at Lewiston, Me., 1891; Jordan High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; manager of class baseball and basketball (4); made numerals in basketball (1-4); Athletic Association; Executive Committee; Eurosophian; City Girls' Association; Fireside Club; Walking Club; Steward Committee; Assistant in Gymnasium (4); Free Baptist; Republican; majors, English, German; thesis subject, "Germanese National Epic;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 524 Main St., Lewiston, Me.

Dec. 19. Home for the Holidays.

VINCENT GATTO

"GAT"

Upon some people Nature has bestowed stature, upon others she has conferred brains, to this man Mother Nature has given not stature, for he is only 5 feet 3 inches, but brains. Gatto himself wants people to understand this. "Height," says he, "is not a manifestation of the real worth of a man. Moreover, the most valuable things are packed in small packages." Gatto has been a hard worker during his college years. Lately, he has been very much interested in the Commons. He has made speeches for the cause of Humanity, has appealed for justice, and has helped in the analysis of food. He has also given some points on gastronomy, such as a man should have a "second" and a third if necessary, and the tea should be hot when served. These very same things, unimportant as they seem, are indications of much originality and daring. We foresee a brilliant future for Gatto. May he be crowned with success.

Born at Tripi, Italy; International Academy, Springfield, Mass., 1910; entered Bates 1910; Piærian; John Bertram Hall Association; Politics Club; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Winner of Freshman Reading Prize; Sophomore Prize Essay; Congregationalist; non-partisan; majors, English, French, History; thesis subject, "The French Classic Age;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching or journalism.

DEC. 29. Back to the old grind again.

EDITH ADELINE GEORGE

"Edith"

It has taken most of four years to establish ourselves in our own niche of 1914, but here we have a member of 1913 who was of sufficient capability to adapt herself at once to the environment of 1914. This may be on account of the broadening influences of a year's teaching. We doubt if it could have been done successfully by many of that well-remembered class. We have a few remnants of other years among us, and naturally they are more than friendly with each other. This is particularly true in Edith's class, but we promised that we would not say any more about him—her—! Edith is wonderfully effective in persuading the dean to change her mind. She isn't a bit violent about it, either. But then, we always knew she had a way of commanding the attention of the "Powers that be."

Born at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23, 1891; Franklin (N. H.) High School, 1909; entered Bates 1909; member Athletic Association Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; New Hampshire Club; Current Events Club; Freshman Prize Declamations (1913 class); Ivy Day Speaker, "Toast to Boys" (1913 class); Junior Exhibition Speaker, winner of second prize (1913 class; Presbyterian; Progressive; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "Work of Gerhardt Hauptmann;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Bedford, N. H.

HERBERT WARREN GOODHUE

"Bogie"

Here we have the honor of gazing upon the face of one of America's greatest future journalistic criminologist (criminal journalist). He has two very staunch friends who are ever with him—a short-hand pocket dictionary (we soon expect him to become a walking encyclopedia on that subject), and his notebook. That laugh is his greatest asset, for it will shake the unshakable and set into vibrations the unvibratable. Two years of our class history were ancient when he arrived. Glad you came anyway—better late than never.

Born in Boston, Mass., November 29, 1891; Hyde Park High School 1909; entered Bates 1912; Musical Association; Band (3); Glee Club (4); Y. M. C. A.; Piærian; Parker Hall Association; Press Club; Baptist; Democrat; major, Mathematics; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 63 Davison St., Hyde Park, Mass.

Jan. 1. Resolutions.

CHARLES ELMER HADLEY

"CHARLES"

"Cheerful at morning he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes."

This is Charles, President of the Runt Club, and social lion. He is surely a dangerous man, especially in a rough-house, or when coaching the glee club at rehearsals.

Charles is another of the stars who have helped to light the pathway of fame for the glee club. Although not a sailor, Charles has a sweetheart in every port. But his deepest affections are anchored securely at home. He is decidedly a monist.

Charles' hobby has been working on the MIRROR. He lost much sleep worrying over its success. Maybe he should worry. But to those who know him best, Charles is a jolly companion whose breezy good cheer is welcome everywhere.

Born at Madras, India, Jan. 7, 1893; Jordan High 1910; entered Bates 1910; Musical Association (3-4); Glee Club (3-4); Director (4); Eurosophian; Executive Committee; MIRROR Board, Social Editor; Freshman and Sophomore Prize Declamations; Baptist; Progressive; majors, English, German, Latin; thesis subject, "Faust and Manfred;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 53 Shawmut St., Lewiston, Me.

JAN. 2. Resolutions!!! Bang!!!

NELLIE LOUISE HADLEY

"NELL"

Who could find words with which to describe Nellie! It would take far more space than is available here, to tell of her many accomplishments. Aside from performing all her college duties in a way which would be a credit to any girl, Nellie always finds time for many extras, such as substituting in the High School, teaching in some far off Academy, or tutoring any number of backward pupils, and we hear that much time is spent in sewing and embroidering. What can that mean?

We hear that even in the summer time, Nellie is not idle but improves her time by passing on to other girls the advantages she has received. It is part of Nellie's creed to have an opinion of her very own on most subjects, and we are glad to say that she's not a bit afraid to express her opinion. Keep it up, Nellie! It's a sure road to success!

Born at Madras, India, Aug. 5, 1891; Lewiston High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Eurosophian; Ivy Day Speaker, "Our Boys;" Baptist; Progressive; majors, English, German, Mathematics; thesis subject, "Value of Fiction;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 53 Shawmut St., Lewiston, Me.

JAN. 3. Seniors give up their gowns to the choir *pro tem.*

JASPER CHARLES HAGGERTY

"Barney"

A man with an unequalled reputation. He has never missed a Sunday at church, and he has never bought a book (or studied many) during his college career. He is a noted whist player, and although suspected of using an elaborate code, he has never been caught cheating. Jasper roomed with his brother-in-law, and has spent most of his Senior year in Bolster's Mills, Me. He is an ardent collector of "Bugs," but we don't mean what you mean —he collects "Browntails." Jasper is strong for selling his roommate's books on a commission basis, thereby paying his way thru college. Though his knowledge of Co-education is limited, he is quite a man at that, and if he makes as good progress in life as he did in the corridors of Parker Hall on his roller-skates, we feel his success is assured.

Born at Houlton, Me., April 18, 1889; Ricker Classical Institute 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in track and baseball (1-4); class Football Team; Parker Hall Association; Executive Committee (3); Aroostook Club, Executive Committee (3); Assistant in Gymnasium (2-4); Catholic; Democrat; majors, Chemistry, English, Mathematics; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Application of Chemistry in the Industries;" address, Houlton, Me.

Jan. 4. Church the only attraction.

LLOYD BLINN HAM

"Hammy"

You all expect the same old slam,
That pun upon the name of Ham;
How with the knife and fork his fame
Pays highest tribute to his name.
You all expect that I shall tell
How mournfully he tolled the bell,
Copying up notes between the strokes,
Or how he laughed at Dave's stale jokes.
And as this is what you expect
Who'd stoop so low as to neglect
Your cherished jokes, so here's the slam:
Cube food and note-books—answer Ham.

Born at Cedar Grove, Me., Oct. 2, 1891; Bridge Academy, 1910; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Musical Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Executive Committee (4); Band (1), (2), (3), (4); Y. M. C. A.; Piærian; Chairman of Executive Committee (4); Jordan Scientific Society (3), (4); General Scholarship (1), (2), (3), (4); Assistant in Physics, Episcopal; no political preference; majors, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, English; thesis subject, "The Correlation of Algebra and Geometry;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Cedar Grove, Me.

Jan. 5. Prof. Terhell reads the responsive service alone.

HERBERT WARREN HAMILTON

"Hammie"

This is Hammie and for once Shakespeare slipped up when he said "What is in a name?" Hammie is president of Jordan Scientific Society, assistant in Biology, chemist, and in addition a famous humorist. If at any time you don't understand a joke, apply here and you are guaranteed satisfaction. Hammie is a conspicuous figure on the campus by reason of his erect, soldiery bearing, and he is acknowledged to be one of the leading class swells by virtue of his winged collar, bat tie, and Noah's toque. He is also a successful class manager, having guided the Senior hockey team through a successful season, winning the only game played. His first two years with us were spent in tranquility, but his last year has been blighted by an unfortunate love affair. However, he still shows the same love for science, and time may obliterate this sad memory. Hammie is a man of great possibilities, and the Class looks for great things from him.

Born at Brockton, Mass., 1891; Brockton High School, 1910; entered Bates 1911; manager Class Track Team (3-4); Manager Hockey Team (4); made numerals (3-4); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman of the New Student Committee (3); Chairman Business Administration Committee (4); Advisory Board (4); Pierian; Executive Committee (4); Parker Hall Association; Massachusetts Club; member of A. F. and A. M.; Jordan Scientific Society (3-4), President (4); Class Treasurer (4); Assistant in Biology (4); Class Day Committee; Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, English; thesis subject, "Theory of Antitoxin;" degree, B.S.; intended occupation, scientific work; address, 389 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.

Jan. 7. Last chapel in Hathorn. Dedication and Recital.

JAMES FRANK HILL

"J. Frank"

Who is this with mincing step who trips daintily the college green? 'Tis none other than Frank Hill, the bard of 1914, who can write poems that rival Goldsmith's, and who entertains his friends in bed like Mark Twain. It is seldom that a literary man is fond of mathematics, but this rule does not apply to Frank. In fact, he is majoring in Math. He has taken Professor Ramsdell's Algebra for three years. Frank is very lazy, and gets little exercise except when his room-mate, Harold Clapp, gives him a loving bear-hug. Frank has been known to make serious errors in the spelling of his Spofford Club notices, although he is President and the source of inspiration of the Club. With all your habits, good and bad, we respect and admire you, Frank. Here's to your prosperity!

Born at Gray, Me., Dec. 19, 1891; Pennell Institute, 1909; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; Spofford Club (3), (4); President (4); Ivy Day Ode; Class Day Ode; Congregationalist; "Mugwump;" majors, English, Philosophy; degree, A.B.; address, Gray, Me.

Jan. 8. First chapel in a chapel.

HELEN ENSWORTH HUMISTON

"Hummie"

"Its' the little things in the world that count."

That being the case we envy Helen for she is certainly among the first that will count. She is a great, big lump of solid, sugary happiness. She likes the boys, and the boys like her, but she is very impartial. And East Jaffrey—why, there are only three places in the cosmos, East Jaffrey (first), Lewiston, and Boston. (The last two she never mentions but seems to have use for them). The only thing that puts New Hampshire on the map is the help is gives in locating East Jaffrey. But we would not have you otherwise. You have proven to the class of 1914—

"A bunch of joy
A chunk of fun."

Born at East Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 25, 1891; Conant High School, East Jaffrey, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Tennis Championship Doubles (3); member Athletic Association; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; New Hampshire Club; Athletic Editor for Girls on Mirror Board; Sophomore Prize Declamations; Ivy Day Speaker; "Faculty;" Class Vice-President (3); Congregationalist; Progressive; majors, English, German; thesis subject, "Titanic Element in Goethe's Faust;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, East Jaffrey, N. H.

Jan. 16. McClure Lecture.

ARTHUR BURTON HUSSEY

"Lil' Arthur"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Here we have a product of the Bay State, and all things being considered, the Bay State has done a pretty good stunt in sending us this member of our class. "Art" is the talented genius of the class, for instance, just look over the college catalogue, and notice who has scooped in all the scholarship prizes for the last four years. But all highbrows have their eccentricities, and there was one time when "Art" was very fond of candy, and made frequent visits to the candy shop to indulge in sweets, both artificial and natural. "Art" has been conspicuous in both the Jordan Scientific Society and the Spofford Club, and besides, has been a regular attendant at chapel, so we feel that he is a young man who has early set his feet in the path of service. He has won our respect as student, classmate, and gentleman, and he is destined to achieve great success.

Born at Greenville, N. H., May 12, 1893; Leominster High 1910; entered Bates 1910; Y. M. C. A.; Social Committee (2); Roger Williams Hall Association; Massachusetts Club; Jordan Scientific Society (3-4); Executive Committee (4); Spofford Club (3-4); *Student Board*, Literary Editor; Mirror Board, Artist; Assistant in Latin and Physics (3); Assistant in Gymnasium (2); Coe Scholarship; General Scholarship (1-3); Baptist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, Physics; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 59 Vine St., Leominster, Mass.

Jan. 17. Hamilton cans the toque.

ELSIE ELIZABETH JUDKINS

"Elsie"

A girl who is tall and slim and fair,
With big brown eyes and golden hair,
Now which one of many may that girl be?
She is quick, and clever, and bright,
To call upon her does Mony delight.
Now who under the sun can that girl be?
Ask the Freshmen and they'll tell you,
She's a nice person to "speak pieces" to.
Now just think very hard—which one wins?
Last year, you know, in the laboratory,
She spent many Knights, a-studying Chemistry.
Now of course you can guess—Elsie E. Judkins.

Born at Kingston, N. H., Aug. 4, 1893; Sanborn Seminary, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Mandolin Club (3-4); Y. W. C. A.; Piæran; New Hampshire Club; Ivy Day Speaker, Prophecy; Assistant in Oratory (4); Senior Exhibition Speaker; Congregational; Republican; majors, French, German; History; thesis subject, "Woman in France in the Seventeenth Century;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, East Kingston, N. H.

Jan. 24. Chef Voyer leaves. Clapp is happy.

FRED KIERSTEAD

"Fat"

Kierstead has worked a skin game on us (tho no one would expect anything like that from a fat man), for he had his picture in the 1912 Mirror, and here it is again. But we are more than glad to welcome such a worthy individual into our fold, and count him as one of us. Well do we remember his leadership of the glee club in the ne'er-to-be-forgotten days when our musical clubs were at their height, and established their enviable reputation. Fat was an all-around man—but he married. Since his return to college he has lived in seclusion, with his protege, L. P. Cox, for company and amusement. Your cheerful optimism, and determined perseverance have won a great struggle for you, Fred, and we equally honor you for your ambitious endeavors, and admire you for choosing our class in which to graduate.

Born at Merrimacport, Mass., Aug. 8, 1887; Moncton High School 1903; entered Bates 1909; Musical Association; Glee Club; Leader (3); Mandolin Club; Banjo Club; Y. M. C. A.; Massachusetts Club (3); Champion Debate (2); Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Baptist; Progressive-Republican; majors, English, German, History; degree, B.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Merrimac, Mass.

Jan. 26. Packard wins first prize for Peace Oration.

KARL DAYTON LEE

"Kudloe"

The only thing we have against this gentleman is that he rooms in Roger Williams Hall. Karl has committed one or two errors during his college course, and for fear he has not informed you, we wish to announce that he is assistant in Chemistry. Karl once had aspirations to athletic fame, but finding it difficult to keep training, he relinquished those ambitions in favor of indulgences of a more tender nature, which he has pursued with far greater success, and which supply all his recreation and pleasure. In society associations Karl is ex-Polymnian, due to the fact that he disliked to be before the public—but enough, or he will refuse to graduate with 1914. Above all, Karl is a gentleman and a scholar, and counted as a most valued friend to those who know him best.

Born at Hudson, N. H., Nov. 7, 1892; Leominster High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Track (2-3); Y. M. C. A.; Social Committee (2); Advisory Board (3); Chairman of Bible Study (3); Eurosophian; Roger Williams Association; Secretary (2); Chairman Executive Committee (4); Politics Club (3-4); Treasurer (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Assistant in Chemistry (4); Class Day Speaker, Address to Undergraduates; Universalist; Insurgent Republican; majors, History, Chemistry; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 22 Boutelle St., Leominster, Mass.

Jan. 29. Day of Prayer. Holiday for sport.

RICHARD LEONARD LINDQUIST

"Link"

"Link" hails from Orange, Mass. It's funny how such a simple fact can please him so. He also chuckles with delight when he reflects that his ancestors came from Sweden. His young life has been one long worry—worrying whether or not he could get by the make-up. Link has often said, "It can't be done without a make-up."

His chief pastime has been borrowing, and he has the bad habit of not returning things promptly. But we will overlook all these little weaknesses. As a baseball player he has few equals. In the pitching line he can't be touched, and deserves great credit for his work on the diamond. Link has worked hard for four years, and he will be justly rewarded for his labors.

Born at Orange, Mass., Aug. 12, 1890; Orange High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); made numerals in Baseball (1), (2); member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Parker Hall Association (2), (3), (4); Roger Williams Association (1); Massachusetts Club (1), (2); Congregationalist; Democrat; major, English; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, Orange, Mass.

Feb. 3. Prof. Rob and Willie played the organ for chapel.

MARION EMMA LORD

"Mary Anne"

Marion is the only person who has made Lisbon Falls famous, and certainly a place which boasts of a Lord should be famous. Perhaps Marion is at college one week out of three, for the rest of the time she spends in teaching A, B, C's to the future citizens. This accounts for the fact that she always is in a great deal of trouble, because she has not done this lesson or has missed that examination, or has not written that paper. In spite of all this worry she always manages to get by with flying colors, for fate surely seems to be on her side. We wonder why so much fretting does not make her thin, but for some reason it does not seem to. Music is Marion's forte for besides being an accomplished pianist she is surpassed by none in singing.

Born at Gardiner, Me., Oct. 10, 1892; Lisbon Falls High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Pianist for Glee Club (1-4); Y. W. C. A.; Association News Committee; Class Day Speaker, History; Polymnian; Fireplace Club; Chapel Choir; Baptist; Progressive; majors, History, English, Latin; thesis subject, "Maine's Part in the Revolution of 1745 and the Influence of Louisburg upon the History of Maine; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Lisbon Falls, Me.

Feb. 4. Mid-year exams begin.

FLORA MARION LOUGEE

"'ARION"

This is Flora Marion Lougee of the class of 1914. Look at her closely, please, so that you may surely know it is she, if, perchance, you should meet her next year, out in the wide, wide world. I wonder if that 1917 fellow has discovered that the supposed 1917 girl whom he walked home with one night this year, was really that freshman's Senior sister. I wonder if Marion's next older sister, of 1913, knows that she appeared in the papers one day, as "Miss F. Marion Lougee, Bates, 1914." It is all rather mixing, isn't it?

The Faculty will miss Marion when she is gone. She has been the sure and faithful stand-by of all her professors. If, some day, she had said, "Unprepared," we would have felt at liberty to legally and rightfully say, "Unprepared."

We shall be sorry for Bates when all the Lougee girls have graduated—but we shall be glad that she can still keep them as alumnæ.

Born at North Parsonsfield, Me., May 6, 1892; Parsonsfield Seminary 1909; entered Bates 1910; Hockey, Basketball and Baseball Teams; Manager of Basketball (4); made numerals in Basketball; Athletic Association; Vice-President (3); Musical Association; Glee and Mandolin Clubs (1-4); Manager of Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A.; Finance Committee (3); Chairman of Social Service Committee (4); Spofford Club; Current Events Club; Eurosophian; Assistant Secretary (2); Music Committee (3); Executive Committee (4); *Student* Board, Local Editor; Sophomore Champion Debate; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Senior Exhibition Speaker; General Scholarship Prize (1-2); Baptist; Progressive; majors, English, Chemistry, Latin, German; thesis subject, "The Chemical Cycles;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 141 Nichols St., Lewiston, Me.

FEB. 6. Physics exam. took twenty minutes.

HARRIET LUCY McCANN

"Luke"

Up dere in Mister Bates'es cullege,
Wher' de boys an' gals git knullege,
Dere, Lucy got dis monst'ous trouble,
'Cus she longed ter teach school, turr'ble.
Den 'long a' cums de Purple Lady
An' says she'll fin' her a school, indeedy.
"Oh yas, befor' two weeks is out
A school you'll hav', der is no doubt."
Lucy, she say, "Dat sho' am fo' me."
An den she waits moo' 'spectantly,
An' carries aroun' her head so high
It reaches nigger hebbin pretty nigh.
Den Monie say to his class one day:
"Der am hyar a man who say
He wants to talk widde brilliantes' gal,
Fu' he's got a school fer her, jes swal."
Lucy, she whisper, "Dat sho' am me,
Oh, I'll soon be a teacher, hully my gee!"
But de Purple Lady she hol' her fas'
An' Monie's school po' Lucy let pass,—
De days dey come, de months dey go.
Lucy sits waitin', de school am no mo'."

Born at Poland, Me., May 5, 1891 Mechanic Falls and Lewiston High Schools, 1908; entered Bates, 1908; Eurosophian; Spofford Club; Junior Exhibition Speaker; winner of Winter Sketch Prize; Free Baptist; Progressive; major, English; thesis subject, "Alfred Noyes;" degree A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Mechanic Falls, Me.

Feb. 7. Prof. Gould experiences a change of heart. Exam. easy!!!

ELLENE LEO McCARTHY

"Mack"

Um-m! Isn't this classy? From the feather to the French heels, it's the latest thing. Ellene is the most accomplished member of the class in getting the latest fad. Her evenings are spent in changing the trimmings on her hat for the next day.

The motherly instinct is predominant in Ellene. How many weak and straggling Freshmen she has taken under her care and put on the right track! Let the good work go on!

She has many friends—everyone in fact—for who ever saw her in a disagreeable mood? The only trouble is that green sport coat. If it hadn't been for that, things would have been easier this year, but that made the Dean jealous, and got Ellene in wrong at the start, but the rest of us have no objections to the "wearing of the green."

Born at Lewiston, Me., June 2, 1893; Jordan High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Eurosophian; Fireplace Club; City Girls' Association; Walking Club; Catholic; Democrat; majors, English, German, Mathematics; thesis subject, "O. Henry;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 126 College St., Lewiston, Me.

Feb. 10. Day of Inquisition Monie's English exam.

BERTHA MAY McDANIEL

"Buggie"

We mistrust that Bertha expects us to tease her about her liking for Brown—referring supposedly to the color. But that is a very old "tease," and not at all a satisfactory one. Bertha is, first of all, a very congenial person to have around. She is quiet and restful, when you want that kind of a person; and when you want to laugh, talk, and joke, there is no girl jollier than "Buggie." Second, she is a very dependable person, for when she "gets fixed," you can't budge her.

This winter, Bertha attempted to compose her own write-up. It was then we discovered what an active imagination she really has, for the production was original, to say the least. She did not mention her lengthy acquaintance with history, and, incidentally, with Prof. Gould. That acquaintance was a fact, as he or she can tell you.

Born at Nottingham, N. H., Nov. 29, 1892; Dover High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; made numerals Basketball (2); Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; Missionary Committee; New Hampshire Club; Current Events Club; Walking Club; Baptist; Progressive; majors, English, German, Mathematics; thesis subject, "John Masefield;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, East Barrington, N. H.

Feb. 11. Relief!! Exams. over. College dance.

GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN

"CHARLES"

Come, let us bow down and worship Charles! This is just what he would like to have us do. Really we should comply with his wishes before we graduate, since we never carried out anything in our class-meetings as he desired it—of course we were always in the wrong. Speaking of class-meetings, how Charles would growl, bark, and show his teeth, once he was crossed! There is, however, a saying that "barking dogs never bite." Neither does Charles. However, his antagonistic mind has helped to lengthen the long string of victories for Bates in debating. So, hats off to the King and Ruler of Roger Williams Hall!!

Born at Auburn, Me., Sept. 6, 1892; Lisbon High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Social Service Committee (4); Roger Williams Association; President (4); Debating Council (3, (4); Politics Club (3), (4); President (4); member of the Bates vs. Colgate debating team; Championship Debate (2); Freshman Prize Declamations; Sophomore Prize Declamations; Ivy Day Speaker, Orator; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Class Day Committee; Assistant in History (4); Progressive; majors, History, English; degree, A.B.; address, Lisbon, Me.

FEB. 20. Student Conference at Waterville.

RUTH MILDRED MOREY

"Rastus"

There are so many things that might be said about this exceedingly energetic young person that it is hard to discriminate. She has many accomplishments, one of the most noted among her friends is her never-ceasing stock of up-to-date anecdotes which the chapel services invariably inspire her to relate. Ruth's interest in the Glee Club is always evident. Well, we didn't say which one, it might be either. Oh, by the way, we wonder if she used her Christmas Scisssors to cut Pidgeon's wings. He still seems able to fly,—down Wood Street anyway. So decided is her effect here at Bates that considering her intended trip abroad next summer, we expect nothing else than a Duke or Lord as the first addition as a classmate-in-law.

Born at Lewiston, Me., Sept. 11, 1892; Jordan High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Captain Hockey Team (1-4); Manager of Hockey (1-4); made numerals in Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Volleyball; Musical Association; Glee Club (1-4); Mandolin Club (1-4); Leader (2); Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee; Eurosophian; Secretary (2); Fireplace Club; City Girls' Association; Walking Club; Class Vice-President (1); Assistant in Gymnasium (4); Freshman Reading Prize; Baptist; Democrat; majors, Geology, English, German; thesis subject, "The Service of Astronomy;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, travel; address, 161 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.

Feb. 21. Davis, Coady and Cobb get religion.

RALPH VERNARD MORGRIDGE

"Morgue"

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is really found."

Ever hear of Dexter? We don't mean the place you mean. We mean "up in Dexter." If you have ever been within three rods of Morgue you certainly have. It must be some place! And what remarkable people they must have there! It's not Morgue's fault if he has wearied folks a trifle once in a while with his descriptions of Dexter. Dexter should be larger so he wouldn't have to repeat. Everyone is familiar with Morgue 's deep bass voice. They say he uses it for purposes other than singing. He came here with the intention of studying for the ministry but we wouldn't be surprised to see him featured by some Grand Opera Company soon.

Born at Dexter, Me., (immaterial, I'm here); Dexter High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Musical Association; Executive Committee (2); Glee Club (1), (2), (4); Quartette (2), (4); Y. M. C. A.; Eurosophian; Treasurer (2); Executive Committee (3); Parker Hall Association; Individual Morality Creed; "Stand Pat" Republican (subject to change); majors, English, Philosophy, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Artificial Silk;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching, later, business; address, Dexter, Me.

Feb. 21. Indoor Track Meet at Girls' Gym. Boys win.

ONSVILLE JOSHUA MOULTON

"Josh"

Here's a man who is in doubt whether he should root for Bates or U. of M., but there's a woman in the case which may possibly account for this sad state of affairs. Josh, during his Freshman year, won the nickname "Parson," and he rightly earned the name the first two years of his course. But time has wrought its change and there is great doubt in our minds whether he could qualify for this title now or not.

He is the college gossip. He has been called the Bates College Edition of Pathe's Weekly. No Old Maids' Sewing Circle knows more news than Josh. If you want to know the latest scandal, ask Josh. As a musician he has had hopes—enough said. But taken all in all he is a fine fellow and with his quiet persistency he will win out.

Born at Scarboro, Me., April 16, 1893; Gorham High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Manager of Tennis (3); Wearer of Manager's "B;" Mandolin Club (3), (4); Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, English, Chemistry; degree, A.B.; address, Gorham, Me.

Feb. 24. Glee Club concert.

CLARA BERTHA NEAL

"Nealie"

Clara won her position as the proctor's delight on the very first day of her arrival, and has retained the position throughout the four years. She is an infallible source of information regarding all the latest jokes and slang, as well as an authority on the changing fads of fashion. In this age of the utilization of all natural energy, Clara's suppply, which we are sure would be enough to furnish electricity to light all Lewiston, has in some way escaped observation in spite of Miss Fitz's saving propensities.

To Clara the week is much too short, even with six evenings devoted to Karl and the seventh to cards. For a long time we were in doubt as to Clara's middle name—represented by a "B." "Bates," "Bijah," and "Buswell" have been much discussed as the most probable ones, and finally we decided that it could be nothing but the latter, on account of Clara's remarkable likeness to the owner of that unique name. Clara is a good sport with a kind heart, and when it comes to high class vaudeville she can't be beat.

Born at North Berwick, Me., March 13, 1893; Farmington (N. H.) High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Basketball; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Eurosophian; Current Events Club; Vice-President; New Hampshire Club; Mirror Board Artist; Freshman Prize Declamations; Class Day Committee; Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "Transcendentalism in New England;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Farmington, N. H.

Feb. 26. Prohibition league organized.

HAZEN RAINSFORD NEVERS

"Nev"

Here we see the results of a fast life. "Nev" is sure some speedy. He brought glory to himself and to his college in track. But his ability does not lie wholly in athletics. He is a brilliant scholar in Fine Arts, and a great student of human nature. "Nev" would be a ladies' man if it were not for his conscience. He has tried it several times, but each time his thoughts would wander back to Aroostook, and the girl he left behind. After all, perhaps it is a good thing he has a conscience. "Nev" belongs to the "Triumvirate of Kidders," composed of himself, Coady, and O'Connell. He and Joe have done much to complicate Okey's love affairs.

But Eppie's the right sort—he must be, for did he not make the Student Council his Junior Year? But the duties were so strenuous he was not a candidate for re-election his Senior Year. May he make as rapid strides in life as he has in the hundred.

Born in Houlton, Me., July 6, 1890; Houlton High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Track (2), (3), (4); 'Varsity Relay (3), (4); Captain of Track (4); made numerals in Track (1), (2), (3), (4); member Athletic Association; Advisory Board (4); Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Hand Book Committee (4); Polymnian; Student Council (3); Parker Hall Association; Aroostook Club (1), (2), (3), (4); President (4); Class Day Speaker, Pipe Oration; Episcopalian; Prohibitionist; majors, English, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Petroleum and its Products;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 37 Court St., Houlton, Me.

March 1. Willie takes attendance for the month.

MARY ELIZABETH NICHOLS

"MARY"

What do I think of, when I think of Mary. Oh, some jingling little rhymes, and dozens of little Dutch boys and girls. What would happen, if, some day, Mary's professors should get a look into the notebooks which she has accumulated through four college years! All along the margins they would find very live-looking, little pictures, and they might possibly (I'm only guessing, you know) discover, in some corner, an odd, strikingly-natural caricature of themselves. What will the Y. W. C. A., and A. A., and the societies all do, when Mary and her posters have left college? Oh yes, I think, too, of certain little plans and surprises, which Marion and Mary have concocted, and scattered among various people, "just for fun."

Born at Salem, Mass., June 4, 1891; Manchester (N. H.) High School 1909; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Mandolin Club; Y. W. C. A.; Finance Committee (3); Religious Committee (4); MIRROR Board Artist; Baptist; Independent; majors, Greek, Latin, German; Mathematics; thesis subject, "The Heroines of Euripides;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation teaching; address, 38 Jefferson St., Lewiston, Me.

MARCH 5. Freshmen present "Damaged Goods."

DORA MAUDE NORTON

"Jumbo"

For one with a broad mind look at Dora. Who could ask for a person with more extensive thoughts? For do they not extend from Newfoundland to Florida? Naturally she would think much on these places when daily come letters with the postmarks "Newfoundland," and "Florida." Dora decided that the class of 1913 was not good enough for her, so proceeded to stay out a year so that she might graduate with 1914. We feel that 1913 met with a great loss. Dora's chief function in college is acting as a mascot to the Rand Hall Seniors. The Dean thinks she is without a flaw, and so she is, but it often helps her friends out of embarrassing situations for in our case "We are known by the company we keep."

Born at Brownville, Me., January 30, 1892; Gardiner High School 1909; entered Bates 1909; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee; Press Club; Secretary and Treasurer; Current Events Club; *Student* Board, Local Editor (1); Class Secretary (1); Assistant Treasurer (4); Episcopalian; Republican; major, English; thesis subject, "Tolstoi and His Influence;" intended occupation, teaching; degree, A.B.; address, 63 Highland Ave., Gardiner, Me.

March 6. Girls' Glee Club Concert.

LAWRENCE RAYMOND O'CONNELL

"Okie"

In introducing for consideration Lawrence Raymond O'Connell, let it be known that he spent many a weary hour scanning this photograph in the hope of discerning a ray of intelligence. Did he succeed? This question is left open to discussion.

His long and oft repeated midnight walks from Auburn have afforded him ample time for retrospection, and he has divulged in his sleep a part, at least, of the scenes enacted there. Consisting as it does of a cottage capable of accommodating two, with a fence running round, it is no wonder that he is continually repeating the phrase, *"Ich ka bibble."*

"Oke," overlooking the above mentioned fact, has no bad habits, and has served his college very efficiently as manager of baseball. He has a disposition that has never been ruffled, although he has stood enough kidding to rile an angel. He makes friends readily, and once known he is never forgotten. It seems almost unnecessary to wish him success for, as his name suggests, he is Irish, and a person of this breed is rarely found to be the under-dog.

Born at East Pepperell, Mass., June 25, 1890; Millinocket High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Manager of Baseball (4); wearer of Manager's "B;" member Athletic Association; Parker Hall Association; Aroostook Club (3), (4); Ivy Day Speaker "Athletics;" Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, English, Chemistry; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 12 Elm St., Millinocket, Me.

March 7. Sophs kidnapped Freshmen orators.

JAMES ROY PACKARD

"Pack"

Behold, the Napoleon of the class of 1914! Should you doubt this statement look below. Count the conquests in which he has been engaged (others in which he has taken part do not appear). But like the Napoleon of Old he had his Waterloo—enough! Besides being a fighter, Packard is an orator, politician, and incidentally president of the Y. M. C. A. Oft has it been said that the good die young. Doubtless this will explain the short life of Roy's political career. As president of the Y. M. C. A. with the help of "Cush," he has done a good stunt, although he was unable to attend the State Convention at Waterville. May he be as successful in after life as in college.

Born at Monmouth, Me., Aug. 26, 1892; Monmouth Academy and Kents Hill Seminary, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Cross-Country (3), (4); member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman of Northfield Committee (2); Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); President (4); Northfield Delegate (2), (3); Bible Study Committee (2); Leader of Bible Class (3), (4); Delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Cambridge (3); Piærian; Executive Committee (3); Vice-President (3); President (4); Parker Hall Association; Spofford Club; Secretary and Treasurer (4); Charter Member Politics Club; Executive Committee (3); Charter Member Press Club (3), (4); Bates *Student*, Editor-in-chief of the first weekly; Prize in division debate (2); member of the Sophomore Prize Debate; member of the Bates vs. Colgate Debating Team (3); Wearer of the Drew medal; Winner of Freshman Prize Declamations; Winner of Sophomore Prize Declamations; Chaplain for Ivy Day; Chaplain Class Day; Junior Exhibition Speaker (first prize); Class Treasurer (2); Chairman of Class Prayer-Meeting Committee (2); Assistant in English and Argumentation (3); Assistant in Gymnasium and Oratory (4); Debating Council (4); Prize Peace Oration (4); Colgate Debating Team (4); Prize, Senior Exhibition; State Peace Contest (4); State Prohibition Contest (4); Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, English, History; thesis subject, "International Arbitration;" degree, A.B.; address, Monmouth, Me.

March 10. Doc. Britan forgot the Lord's Prayer while leading chapel.

MILDRED MAY PAIGE

"Jewey"

There isn't much of her certainly, but it's quality that counts in this case. She is the champion fudge compounder and all round good sport. The only trouble with her is that she has been known to neglect her work to attend Y. W. C. A. now and then. She appears to be retiring, doesn't she? We find her quite sociable, however, although frequently given to "griefs," but just tell her that there is fish for dinner and she will cheer up immediately. We cannot say anything about interests in the other side of the campus, as we can of many, for she has none,—she is wedded to her Greek and History. We thought, in spite of this, that last year in Junior Chemistry she was a "goner."

Born in Manchester, N. H., March 4, 1893; Manchester High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Manager of Tennis (4); Y. W. C. A.; Piærian; New Hampshire Club; President Current Events Club (3); Universalist; majors, English, Latin, German, Greek, History; thesis subject, "United States in the East;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Denny Road, Manchester, N. H.

March 12. Indoor Track Meet. Sophs went.

ROYAL BRADBURY PARKER

"Park"

"The meeting will please come to order!" But sad to relate, the meeting doesn't always, does it, Park? Park is the prize of the 1914 grab-bag, president of the class, and the forlorn hope of the Anti-Tammanyites. He is a politician of exceptional executive ability, and we predict that some day he will be president of Auburn, providing he changes his political views, and studies up a bit on Parliamentary law. He has had his troubles in class meetings —but what can a Socialist President do when both the Senate and House are Prohibitionists!

He has served faithfully during the past year as guard of the concentrated acids and distilled water in the Chemistry Laboratory. He is a favorite with the fair sex, and delights in serving them. He has the honor of being the most popular man, as well as being a clean sportsman, good athlete, and earnest student.

Born at Auburn, Me., July 20, 1891; Edward Little High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Cross Country Captain (3-4); made numerals in Track (1-4); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Campus Service Committee (4); Northfield Delegate (3); Leader of Bible Class (4); Eurosophian; Vice-President (3); President (4); Student Council (4); Parker Hall Association; Politics Club (3-4); Secretary (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); *Student* Board, Athletic Editor (4); Chairman of Ivy Day Committee; Class President (4); Assistant in Chemistry (4); Baptist; Progressive; majors, History, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Accomplishments in Modern Chemistry;" intended occupation, business; degree, A.B.; address, 23 Dexter Avenue, Auburn, Me.

March 13. Sullivan sleeps over and is twenty minutes late for his 11 o'clock recitation.

DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE

"PAT"

**Donald did not get the "most popular man," but he is just the same. He is also the best looking in spite of Drake's fame. When you stop to think how very intellectual and gifted he is, there is no doubt who will do the most good, and rise the highest after we graduate. Ever since he was a little boy and played beside the lake, his magnanimity has been his chief characteristic. He is the best politician in the class, in spite of Sullivan's glory, and he would have made a perfectly lovely editor-in-chief. "Soore!" he would. He has been to Boston, too,—once—and he wants to go again sometime. He never looks at any other girl, although they all chase him dreadfully.

**The MIRROR Board did not have time to write up Partridge, and as Miss Sturtevant was so wildly anxious to, we allowed her to write the above.

Born at Norway Lake, Me., June 7, 1891; Norway High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; member of Scrub League Championship Baseball Team (2); Scrub League (3); Athletic Association; Glee Club Reader (2); Y. M. C. A.; Membership Committee (3), (4); Polymnian; Executive Committee (2); Vice-President (3); President (4); Student Council (2); Parker Hall Association; Charter Member Politics Club; Vice-President (4); Press Club; President (4); Assistant Local Editor Bates *Student* (1), (2); Sophomore Prize Debate Team; Freshman Prize Division; Sophomore Prize Division; Ivy Day Speaker, "Co-eds;" Ivy day Committee; Class Day Orator; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Class President (2); on Committee to Revise Constitution of the Athletic Association (4); Congregationalist; Progressive-Republican; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, education; thesis subject, "The Montessori Method of Education;" majors, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, History; address, Norway Lake, Me.

MARCH 14. Senior parts read.

BESSIE MAY PATTEN

"Bess"

Yes, I know, she is a very quiet girl, and makes as little noise as a shadow. But when you stop to thing of it, isn't it quite restful to know some people who do not make so much noise? And, if you know her at all, you know this; there is not a girl who will move any more quickly or willingly to do something for you. Oh, yes, here's someling I mustn't forget—have you noticed that Bessie always "gets there?" There are some people, you know, even in our own class who start out after something, but stop going after awhile. Sometimes the quiet people get the farthest.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., May 30, 1891; Maine Central Institute, 1909; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; Universalist; Progressive; majors, Latin, German; thesis subject, "Goethe as Revealed in Faust;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Pittsfield, Me.

March 18. Gloom. Sophs on Probation.

HELEN FRANCES PEASE

"Peasie"

Isn't she dear? Yes, we all think that Peasie is all right. She is a good sport, although she looks so quiet, and her temper is remarkable. They say Peasie embroiders a lot this year, but she says she is making her mother a shirt-waist, that's all. She has her troubles, however. Of course, the man at home is big, and strong, and awfully nice, but he is going to be old too soon. And Aubrey is little and minds even her gentle commands, and best of all he is here all the time. The thing that gets Peasie is what she will do next year. Isn't it an awful question for "Sam's" little girl!

Born at Somerville, Mass., Feb. 13, 1893; Fryeburg Academy 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Mandolin Club (4); Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; Current Events Club (3-4); Fireplace Club (3-4); Universalist; Progressive; majors, English, German; thesis subject, "The Age of Dryden;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Kezar Falls, Me.

March 23. "Traffic in Souls" at Nickel.

EDNA WALKER PIERCE

"Gram"

"Gram" came to us direct from the Girls Latin School, "Beantown," Mass., and was during her Freshman year a perfect reflection of high life among the natives of that city. Her career at Bates has been of similar nature. Like a comet, she makes her appearance among the various planets and satellites of the college with great commotion and clamor. A long way off, the spectacle is grand, but near at hand we find less than a molecule of matter per cubic foot, combined with hot air and gas. With her self-assumed position as head of the comet, she tries to run the universe, but the sun, moon, and planets remain undisturbed in their respective orbits, while the comet runs headlong into the next solar system. Gram has won her popularity through her tact in the gentle art of slamming. She has been interested in all the college activities, and has shown her ability in whatever she has undertaken. She is a hustler, to say the least.

Born at Augusta, Me., March 27, 1892; Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass., 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Basketball (3); Athketball; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Mandolin Club 4); Y. W. C. A.; Executive Committee (3); Social Committee (4); Polymnian; Executive (4); Rand Hall Association; Press Club (4); Current Events Club; Fireplace Club; Mirror Board; Personal Editor; Free Baptist; Democrat; majors, German, English; thesis subject, "The Age of Dryden;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Augusta, Me.

March 25. Maquarre Symphony Sextet.

SHIRLEY JAY RAWSON

"Ross"

We have to cater to Shirley because most of us owe him money. He is the business man of the class. Wherever there has been money in question, Shirley has been on the job. He has made good, too. Already he has laid the foundation of a fortune that will rival Rockefeller's.

He has been very busy during his college course. Wednesday and Thursday he spent packing up getting ready to go to Harrison for the week-end. And then of course it kept him busy unpacking Monday and Tuesday after he got back. Shirley claims he saved a lot on his board bill by doing this, but it seems as if that would be carrying economy to an extreme, if there were no other reason..

But in spite of his roving spirit he helped to make history at Bates by changing the *Student* to a weekly. He should be given all the credit for this much needed and appreciated change.

Born at South Paris, Me, June 9, 1891; Paris High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Championship Scrub League Team (2); Captain Scrub League Team (3); made numerals in Baseball (2); member of the Class Football Team (3); Member Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Treasurer (3); elected Chairman of the Executive Committee, but resigned (4); Parker Hall Association; Politics Club; Assistant Business Manager of *Student* (3); Business Manager of the first weekly (4); Business Manager of the MIRROR; Class Day Committee, Chairman; Co-publisher of the Bates Souvenir Calendar (4); Congregationalist; Progressive-Republican; majors, History, French, English; thesis subject, "History and Development of the Primary System;" degree, AB.; intended occupation, teaching; address, South Paris, Me.

MARCH 26. Senior Exhibition.

FLOYD ALTON REDMAN

"Red"

Here is a group picture of the Senior Class of Exeter High School, 1910. The entire class came to Bates to continue its education. A very unusual thing! We call it "RED." Notice the scholarly frown and wrinkled brow. No wonder! Poor old Red has had his ups and Downs in life. As a Pure Food Expert and Analytical Chemist he has "Doc" Wiley trimmed a thousand ways. Ask him about the College Commons coffee. Red has a weak heart and devotes a great deal of his time to the girls. But to offset this weakness he has two strong points. 'Eating comes first, with Cheney House tennis a close second. It is never too late for Red to turn out of bed for a midnight feed and never too stormy to keep him off the tennis courts, provided he has the proper incentive. Ever play Cheney House tennis? It is a great game for two, isn't it, Red? But he has been a conscientious student, good fellow, and a real man. We know he will succeed.

Born at Hampden, Me., Feb. 8, 1891; Patten Academy, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; Aroostook Club; Jordan Scientific Society; Assistant in Chemistry (4); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Chemistry, English; thesis subject, "Future of Nitrogen;" degree, A.B.; address, Exeter, Me.

March 29. Ivy Day Speakers elected.

ETTA MAY ROWELL

"Doc"

"The Greatest Discovery of Modern Science! Found! The Fourth Dimension! By Etta Rowell—the U. S. Exponent of Higher Mathematics."

You may see these astounding words in the newspapers a few year hence. Those keen, sharp eyes, the high forehead, and that firm, persistent chin—all betoken a penetrating mind. But to the relief of most of us ordinary mortals, that brain does not lean wholly to mathematics. "Doc" is in demand at chafing-dish spreads, as dressmaker at sewing bees, and, best of all, as nurse and doctor and general comforter at times of various ills. She is a natural "doer," for she knows what to do, and how to do it, and does it quickly and skillfully.

Long life to our Doc!

Born at Concord, N. H., July 15, 1891; Concord High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President (3); President (4); Polymnian; New Hampshire Club; Free Baptist; Progressive; majors, History; Mathematics; thesis subject, "Antisemitism in the Nineteenth Century;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 9 Marshall St., Concord, N. H.

April 1. Frank Hill starts smoking.

MILDRED MAY RYDER

"Mildred"

Here is a girl who can do almost everything. She has been a member of all the athletic teams; she can draw very realistic pictures; she possesses great originality; and is in great demand for social functions. Well, we'll have to admit that she cannot sing, but she more than atones for the lack of that accomplishment by her cleverness in impersonation—she is a born mimic. She excels in her ability to lose things—she now carries her fifth umbrella and her fourth fountain pen—the fifth and fourth respectively since her freshman year. I suppose we might call her a "Jack of all trades"—and she is a skillful Jack at each one. Above everything, Mildred is what we term a "good sport" in the truest sense of the word.

Born at Orrington, Me., Feb. 3, 1893; Maine Central Institute, 1910; Tennis Championship Doubles (3); made numerals in Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); member Athletic Association; President (4); Y. W. C. A.; Secretary (2); Poster Committee (3); Chairman Social Committee (4); Polymnian; Spofford Club; Walking Club; Secretary (3); Current Events Club; Artist on Mirror Board; Ivy Day Speaker, "Ivy Ode;" Methodist; Progressive; majors, English, German, History; occupation, teaching; address, South Brewer, Me., R. F. D.

April 4. Reddy Woodman's room is burglarized.

MARION RAE SANBORN

"Marion"

It is really surprising to find out how much some people can do. Marion is one of these "people." Besides carrying anywhere from twenty-four to thirty recitation hours a week, she manages the Spofford Club meetings, Literary Society work, and Prize Declamations. Some of Milton's shorter poems would indeed need to take a grapple-hold on their niche in the Hall of Fame, if Marion would only further her efforts along poetic lines. Perhaps her greatest accomplishment is snowshoeing, even trying to cross the Androscoggin River on snowshoes, thereby coming to grief. In addition to these great undertakings she manages some Small affairs. Few girls accomplish with such unqualified success everything that they undertake. As the prettiest and most popular girl in our class she has won the hearts of all. If she wins her way as easily in after life as among us, her success will be unbounded.

Born at Norway, Me., 1892; Edward Little High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Musical Association; Glee Club (2-4); Eurosophian; Music Committee (4); Spofford Club (3-4); Secretary (3); Walking Club; Steward; Fireplace Club; *Student Board*, Local Editor; Mirror Board, Class Editor; Freshman and Sophomore Prize Declamations; Winner (1); Ivy Day Poem; Class Day Poem; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Class Executive Committee (1); Secretary (2-3); Senior Exhibition Speaker; Universalist; majors, English, Latin, German, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Kipling's Poetry;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 215 Summer St., Auburn, Me.

April 8. Apothem Smith gets a hair cut. Second one for the year.

RACHEL LOUISA SARGENT

"Rachel"

Rachel has our heart-felt sympathy. She has spent many precious hours trying to decide the question, "Do hens have ears?" The Professors have all been consulted in regard to this, yet Rachel is not convinced. She thinks that a great truth is to be discovered by her, thus enabling her to obtain a Ph.D. degree. We shall be interested to hear her conclusion. Not only does Rachel spend a great deal of her time on this question, but she studies a little, being a member of the Faculty. She tries to teach Latin, and the Freshmen say that she really does quite well. Worst of all the Dean sees that she sets the example she should to her charges at the Milliken House. This means a great deal for Rachel for she must be blameless in every particular. How thankful we all are that we do not have such responsibility!

Born at Methuen, Mass., Feb. 10, 1891; Methuen High School 1907; entered Bates 1909; Y. W. C. A.; Bible Study Committee; New Hampshire Club President; Current Events President; Assistant in Latin (4); General Scholarship (3); Congregationalist; Progressive; majors, Latin, German, Greek; thesis subject, "Portrayal of Truth in Greek Literature;" intended occupation, teaching; degree, A.B.; address, High St., Exeter, N. H.

April 10. Packard wins first prize in the State Peace Oration Contest.

ARTHUR SCHUBERT

"Dutchy"

"Sprechen Sie das Deutsch?" "Nicht so sehr?" Then you should call on Dutchy Schubert. He is a first-class German in every respect, except drinking beer. He doesn't do this while on the campus, which, perhaps, explains his moving from the campus this year. You'd better ask his landlady about it. Dutchy bids fair to become a great literary man. Already his love affairs have been as varied and frequent as those of Goethe, and as ardent and fiery as those of Byron. Dutchy believes in peace. He says that we should have peace even if we have to fight for it. It has been rumored that he once nearly demonstrated to one of our distinguished Faculty his methods in obtaining peace. He realizes the difficulty that students have in preparing their Faust lessons, so he is making a complete translation of this poem. This will be sold later by Hinds, Noble, and Eldredge, in fifty cent editions (or seventy-five cent editions at Shylock's). We all expect great things of you, Dutchy. Lebe wohl!

Born at Zullichan, Germany, Sept. 11, 1893; Roxbury High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Piærian, Treasurer (2); Spofford Club (3-4); Massachusetts Club; Press Club; Alternate on Debating Team (3); Sophomore Prize Declamation; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Assistant in Argumentation (4); German (3-4); Progressive; majors, English, Philosophy; thesis subject, "The Philosophy of Faust;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 10 Brookside Ave, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

April 14. We receive word of Morgridge's wedding. Congratulations!!!

REBECCA SEGAL

"Becky"

Here is the living embodiment of good sportsmanship among the 1914 girls. She can play almost every kind of a game—play it well and play it square. The croquet mallet, baseball bat, tennis racquet, and hockey stick,—all quake when they hear her jolly voice, for they know that they will get "what's coming to them."

In recitations, Becky has been one of the two or three Reliable Funds of General Information. Even Mony cannot keep a surprised look out of his "balefully rolling" eyes, when Miss Segal fails to answer one of his startling questions.

Born at Lewiston, Me., Aug. 27, 1892; Lewiston High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Captain Baseball (3); Manager Baseball (4); member of Executive Board of the Girls' Athletic Association; Eurosophian; majors, German, English; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 113 Bates St., Lewiston, Me.

April 27. Bates gets third and fourth places in the State Temperance contest.

VENILA LOVINA SHORES

"Vanilla"

Who is Venila? Look for a huge note-book, and you can't possibly make a mistake. That note-book is the very latest edition of a new Dictionary-encyclopedia, containing every known fact in the universe—and some that are not known. It even contains the best authority on cooking we are told. To be sure, "Pie," "Ham," and "Vanilla" would be a peculiar combination, but we advise you to appeal to Venila for an unbiased opinion on the subject.

It is no wonder that Venila has no time for the ordinary frivolities of life, because, having the welfare of Piæaria upon her shoulders, as well as having to uphold the dignity of the choir, to say nothing of the glee club, it is only natural that other things pale into insignificance.

Born at Lyndonville, Vt., March 19, 1893; Lyndon Institute 1910; entered Bates 1910; College Choir (4); Musical Association; Glee Club (4); Mandolin Club (3-4); Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Bible Study Committee (1-3); Membership Committee (4); Piærian; Executive Committee (4); Current Events Club; Universalist; Progressive; majors, English, History; thesis subject, "Early Inhabitants of North America;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Lyndonville, Vt.

April 18. Bates 4, Bowdoin 0. A good beginning.

WILLIAM DREW SMALL

"Bill"

Generosity, thy name is Small.

This long-drawn-out piece of magnanimity proves the irony of fate. Such a name for such a man.

The following little episode shows his philanthropic spirit. One bitter cold morning about 1 A.M., after one of our weekly college dances, Bill walked haughtily out of the dance hall with a fair one on his arm, and stepped into his roommate's waiting Taxi. After being carried to Auburn Heights, and back to Cottage Street, Bill carelessly put his hand in his pocket, and passed his roommate a quarter, to help defray the expenses, as scornfully as some of us would five dollars.

Bill is the original speed-boy and hot-air artist. He can do an experiment in Chemistry while an ordinary man would be setting up the apparatus. As to the hot air—every time you go near him you can feel a draft. If there is any game with the pasteboards you would like to learn, or in which you are willing to take a beating,—just sit down with Bill,—he will be overjoyed to accommodate you.

Musical Clubs? That's Bill. We are proud of what he has done for the college in musical lines, for he is a star on the mandolin. May he be as successful in after life as he has been in college.

Born at Lewiston, Me., Aug. 25, 1893; Lewiston High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Musical Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Executive Committee (3), (4); Mandolin Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Banjo Club (2); Leader Mandolin Club (3), (4); Assistant Manager (2); Eurosophian; Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, Chemistry, Biology; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "The Call of the Unknown;" intended occupation, medicine; address, 24 Cottage St., Lewiston, Me.

April 20. Bates 14, "Cupids' 2.

HAROLD MORRISON SMITH

"APOTHEM"

Harold M. Smith, now you may see,
A kinsman of Smith of Virginy—
Right worthy of him descendant be.
Our Smith, you know, a parson is he,
Lean, lank, long-haired, lengthy,
Devoting his life to the ministry.

Much filled with knowledge and dignity,

Some student of theology!
Much devoted to astronomy,
Inspired with love for philosophy—
To tell you the truth, he verity
Hath never done any deviltry.

Born at Falls City, Neb., Jan. 22, 1888; Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., 1909; entered Bates 1909; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Band 1); Glee Club (1); Orchestra (2-3); Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Spofford Club; Christian Denomination; Democrat; majors, English, Biblical Literature; degree, A.B.; thesis subject, "Evolution of Faith;" intended occupation, Christian service; Pastor of Lisbon Methodist Episcopal Church April 1912-14; address, Grafton, N. H.

APRIL 20. Bates Debaters defeat Tufts.

ROY ALBERT STINSON

"Stints"

A pitcher who has helped locate Bates on the map of the larger colleges and universities. He has bothered them all. Even Harvard fears him. To say that he has made good is putting it mildly. He has been interested in all the college activities. He has been president of our class, and also of that august assembly, the Student Council, which, like certain widely advertised patent medicines, works while we sleep. But like many another great man he has gone and Dunn it. The Hello girls have taken his fiery red scalp into their keeping, along with those of many others of our classmates. But what has been Dunn can't be un-Dunn, so we'll let matters stand as they are. Stints will "get by" for he "uses his head every minute."

Born at Stratford, N. H., 1889; New Hampton Literary Institute 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Baseball (1-2); made "B" in Baseball (1-4); Athletic Association; Polymnian; Executive Committee (3); Student Council (3-4); Secretary (3); President (4); Parker and Roger Williams Hall Associations; Politics Club (3-4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Class President (3); Baptist; Progressive; majors, Philosophy, Chemistry, Physics; thesis subject, "Artificial Gems;" degree, B.S.; intended occupation, business; address, West Rumney, N. H.

April 22. Basketball Championship awarded to Juniors by a close margin.

GENEVA WHITMAN STURTEVANT

"JEAN"

We had to rack our brains to remember characteristics of Geneva. This may sound strange, but it is not. If one sees but little of a person, it is difficult to be well acquainted. And why is this true of Geneva? Well, for these reasons. In the first place, and most important of all, is the fact she spends so much time in Donald's company. It might be an exaggeration to say that when she is not sleeping or eating she is with Donald, so we will say only most of the time. Another reason is evident to those who know Geneva at all, and that is her great fondness for slumberland. She is certainly an excellent candidate for the "greatest sleeper," and probably she will win. Another thing: did anyone ever know Geneva to be anywhere on time? We never did, and for that reason she usually is behind everyone else. In spite of these things we like Geneva, and feel sure that she will "get there just the same."

Born at Stoneham, Mass., April 15, 1892; Norway High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Executive Committee (2); Musical Association; Glee Club (2); Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; Secretary (2); Current Events Club; Ivy Day Committee; Universalist; Progressive-Republican; majors, English, German; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Norway, Me.

LOUIS ROBERT SULLIVAN

"Sully"

Here we have L. R. Sullivan from the Spud League, the man without a country. Since he came to Lewiston he has acquired an interest in the Telephone Company. Incidentally, he is an ardent supporter of co-education. He is a man of many resources, and owes much of his success to his political ability. He was one of the "Tammany Leaders" in the election of Class Day Speakers. In fact he has held many offices, and should hand down the wealth of his experience to future aspirants for office in a guide on "Ways and Means." His favorite church, the Home Baptist, he attends every Sunday without fail. His reputation as a "crab" is only exceeded by his notoriety as a nighthawk. He does most of his studying between the hours of 1 and 4 A.M., and sleeps through his recitations. But all joking aside, we owe more than we realize to this man, whose strong personality, executive skill, and untiring enterprise have been most potent factors in moulding the remarkable history of our famous class.

Born at Houlton, Me., May 2, 1892; Houlton High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Manager of Track (3); Wearer of Manager's "B;" member Athletic Association; Arbitration Board (4); Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; President (4); Aroostook Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Toastmaster (3); Jordan Scientific Society (3), (4); Secretary (4); Editor-in-Chief of Mirror; Toastmaster for Ivy Day; Chairman of Class Executive Committee (3); Class Day Speaker, Prophecy for Men; Secretary M. I. A. A. (3), (4); on Committee to Revise the Constitution of the Athletic Association; Co-publisher of the Bates Souvenir Calendar (4); Presbyterian; Democrat; majors, Chemistry, Biology, German; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, business; address, 22 Charles St., Houlton, Me.

April 23. Bates 2d 22, Gardiner H. S. 4.

GUY HENRY SWASEY

"Doc Mason"

"Swaze" is the Guy with the smile that won't come off. This smile is not caused by eating "Force." To tell the truth, it is hard to account for its persistence. "Swaze" has came into international fame this year thru his analysis of Highland Spring water. He found things that were never found before. The proprietor of the Spring offered him a small fortune for the privilege of publishing the analysis, but Swaze "turned him down cold." What cares he for money? He lives on science, curiosity, and the desire to flirt with the fair sex. He has lost his heart a thousand times in the last four years, and had it returned as many times. At the present time it is in bad condition, and Swaze has nearly reached the stage where he will be forced to join a matrimonial agency. But, no kidding, Swaze has the grey matter, and knows Chemistry back to pre-historic times, Here's luck to "Doc Mason!"

Born at Lincoln, Me., Feb. 5, 1892; graduated from high school in 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Track (1); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Parker Hall Association (4); Roger Williams (3); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, English, Chemistry; thesis subject, "Artificial Gems;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, real estate dealer; address, Lincoln, Me.

April 24. Scrub League organized.

LAURANCE BRAY SYLVESTER

"Syl."

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
(i. e. about English.)

'Tis said that the best things are always put up in the smalelst packages. To this rule, Syl is certainly no exception. He is one of those easy going persons who never permits his lessons to worry him in the least. Give him two or three old, dusty books discovered in some dark and secluded corner of the library, and he is happy.

Born at Harrison, Me., July 31, 1893; Bridgton Academy, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Roger Williams Association; Freshman Prize Division; Sophomore Prize Division; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Free Baptist; Straight Republican; majors, French, German, English; thesis subject, "Madison Cawlin, Poet of Nature;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Harrison, Me.

April 25. Portland 15, Bates 1. Bates 2d 5, Bowdoin 2d 4.

RUTH BARTLETT SYLVESTER

"Rufus"

This is Ruth. What a great development from the freshman "Mouse" to the senior "Rufus" before whose baleful eye freshmen quail and wonder if they can attain such a dignity and pose in the years to come. And yet those who know her best can forget at times this awe-inspiring dignity, and find her the same quiet, sympathetic character which won for her the name "Mouse." Beside this delightful gaiety there must be a germ of fun somewhere hidden in Ruth's nature. For why should Freddie Knapp ask her to read all the funny places in the epigrams? Everybody used to love our little "Mouse," now everybody loves "Rufus," and really it is a privilege to know her.

Born at Harrison, Me., May 8, 1892; Bridgton Academy, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Member Athletic Association; Executive Committee (3); Volleyball Manager (4); Y. W. C. A.; Bible Study Committee (1), (2), (3), (4); Chairman (3); Press Club; Walking Club; Current Events Club; Alumni Editor of the *Student* Board (3); Personal Editor on the Mirror Board; Class Secretary (4); Class Day Committee; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Free Baptist; Republican; majors, English, Latin; thesis subject, "The Real Child in English Literature;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching or playground work; address, Harrison, Me.

April 27. Mr. Russell lectures under auspices of the Jordan Scientific Society.

AUBREY WINTWORTH TABOR

"Tabe"

This hails from Waltham, Mass. Waltham is noted for its watch-works, bnt we have here a clear demonstration that it is lax in producing works that are essential for a college course—hey, Tabe! Aubrey's major (by the way, we neglected to place it below) is Co-Education, and although he has flunked several times, due to influences abroad, namely, North Parsonsfield, through his persistence and optimistic temperament he has stuck and deserves an honor. Determination, persistence, and hard knocks are a great factor to success, and since Tabe has received these in his (co-)education he should make a great man, and doubtless will.

Born at Concord, Mass., Nov. 7, 1891; Waltham High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Captain of Intra-collegiate Championship Team (2); Member of Championship team (3); Football Second Team (3); Assistant Manager Track (2); made numerals in Track (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Member of Business Administration Committee (4); Polymnian; Chairman of Membership Committee (4); Parker Hall Association; Massachusetts Club; Secretary (2); Class Treasurer (3); Assistant in Gymnasium (2), (3), (4); Baptist; Progressive Republican; majors, English, French, German; thesis subject, "Maine in Literature;" degree, A.B.; address, 18 Liberty St., Waltham, Mass.

April 28. Harvard 2, Bates 1.

DORA CLARK TASH

"Dora"

"There are women who are witty,
There are women who are pretty
There are women who are worth their weight in gold!"

In case anyone should ask you for an example of this verse, we have one here. If there is one thing that Dora is noted for more than another, it is her ability to build fires and have picnics. The person who has not been to a picnic at the brick house on the Lisbon Road may consider himself unfortunate. We wonder why it is that she never serves chickens, but suppose there are good reasons. There is one question which we should like to ask: Why does Dora take those numerous trips to Rumford Falls? We have thought about it but did not like to appear too curious. We will not say much about Dora as a "grind" for it is not necessary. Her friends have their own ideas on the subject.

Born at Red Oak, Iowa, Aug. 18, 1891; Jordan High School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Eurosophian; Press Club (4); City Girls' Club (2-3); Walking Club; President (3); Fireside Club (3); Freshman and Sophomore Prize Declamations; Ivy Day Speaker, Social Life; Class Day Speaker; Prophecy for Women; Christian Scientist; major, English, thesis subject, "Thomas Hardy;" degree, A.B.; address, Lisbon Road, Lewiston, Me.

April 29. Dick Eldridge was caught studying in the Library.

ROBERT LUCIUS TOMBLEN

"Bob"

"I doubt if ever there was a man who was not gratified by being told that he was liked by the women."

Now "Bob" does not need to be told this, he knows it. Why, he is an authority on such matters. He is a specialist on the "finer" arts. The morning rays have often illuminated his way from Elm Street to Parker for a good day's rest. You may ponder over this returning early, but every man who trains as ardently as "Tom" must have plenty of sleep. In his college course he has competed in the various sports and has certainly put up good arguments in all of them. He is an all-round good sport, always ready for clean fun, always ready to help a fellow over a rough place in life. We wish him a howling success.

Born at Pepperell, Mass., May 25, 1891; Mount Hermon School 1910; entered Bates 1910; Captain Tennis (4); made "B" in Tennis (1-4); Captain of Class Hockey Team (4); made numerals in Track, Tennis, Baseball; Captain of Championship Team Intra-Collegiate League (2-3); Athletic Association; Secretary (2); Musical Association; Glee and Mandolin Clubs (3); Y. M. C. A.; Chairman of the Social Committee (4); Piæria (3-4); Student Council (1-4); Treasurer (3-4); Parker Hall Association; Executive Committee (3); Massachusetts Club; Jordan Scientific Society; Personal Editor MIRROR; Marshal Ivy Day and Class Day; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Chairman of Class Executive Committee (2); Class Marshal (2-3); Northfield Delegate (3); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, Mathematics, Physics; degree, B.S.; intended occupation, electrical engineering; address, Montague, Mass.

MAY 1. Colgate Debators are awarded a close decision against Bates.

CLARENCE COBB TOWNSEND

"CLARENCE"

This chap joined our ranks in the Junior year, coming from the far-away state of Nebraska to round out his education in the enlightening company of our intellectual class. He has kept out of athletics in obedience to Dame Fortune, but has made his mark in exhibitions of grey matter. Although he is a marvel in the Physics Department, and especially in electricity, his ambition draws him toward the life of an artist. But this man sees the humorous side of life chiefly. Cartoon-drawing, if skillful, is a great weapon, besides a source of amusement, and judging by his work in this book we feel safe in predicting a successful career for the artist who signs his drawings C. C. T. He has taken his place in such a quiet and modest way that we are hardly aware of his presence. But he has been a faithful student, and a loyal classmate whose influence has been strongly felt by those with whom he has associated.

Born at Westhampton, Mass., Oct. 10, 1892; Albion High School, Albion, Neb.; Crete Academy, Crete, Neb.; entered Bates 1912; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Eurosophian; Roger Williams Hall Association; Artist on MIRROR Board; Assistant in Physics (4); Congregationalist; Republican; major, English; thesis subject, "Science and Fiction;" intended occupation, cartoonist; address, Cumberland Center, Me.

MAY 2. Bates 5. Colby 2. One for the championship.

ALICE ANNA WANDTKE

"Dutchie"

Dutchie Wandtke climbed up the steps of Rand Hall with three mandolins in one hand, a violin, tennis-racket, and a hockey club in the other. She was heard to say that she was printing a sign with her last name on it, spelled correctly—so people wouldn't always have to say, "Miss Wank—, Miss Wak—Wande— how is it you spell your last name?" She had been over to chemistry, done 413 unknowns, blown out an eye and an ear, and her soul longed for harmony. She struck up "The Blue Bells of Scotland," playing her mandolin with one hand, her violin with the other, and accompanied herself on the piano with her teeth! "The Blue Bells," etc., didn't hit Dutchie just right, so she got up, yawned, and slipped down to the gymnasium; wore out two basketballs, burst the bladders of three volleyballs, took a hockey club and drove the ball through the doors of Libbey Forum, taught the Senior gym class, refereed five basketball games, went back upstairs, posed as "The Snow-Shoe Maid," helped the Mandolin Thirds suffer through "Yankee Boy," and struck out for home. As she went down the stairs, she looked at a tack in the carpet and murmured—"Gee, I'm a happy guy—nothing to do till to-morrow!"

Born at Lewiston, Me., Nov. 23, 1892; Jordan High School, 1910; entered Bates, 1910; Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Volleyball (3), (4); Hockey (1) and (4); made numerals in Basketball; Mandolin Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Leader (4); Y. W. C. A.; Fire-Place Club; Walking Club; City Girls' Association; Assistant in Gymnasium (4); Congregationalist; Republican; majors, German, French, History; thesis subject, "Pan-Germanism;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, 38 Bridge St., Lewiston, Me.

May 4. Jordan Scientific Society pass upon the yacht "Defiance."

GLADYS IRENE WARD

"GLADYS"

Here's Gladys! You'd never imagine, to look at her, that she is ever anything but the dignified, sweet school-teacher she intends to be next year. But here is another case where appearances are deceitful. Of course she's dignified—and sweet, but—oh, so much more!

Did you know that she has a special weakness for "movies," cultivated in the fall of her Junior year? And "Music (Hall) still hath charms to soothe" the troubled co-ed. In spite of this, and other sportive tendencies, Gladys has decidedly domestic tastes. We feel sure that any one would be justified in giving her a chance to try Domestic Science "on a small scale," on the strength of her experiences during her college course.

Born at Lewiston, Me., Aug. 15, 1891; Richmond High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910; Girls' Hockey Team (1) and (4); member of the Athletic Association; Junior Exhibition Speaker; Senior Exhibition Speaker; Free Will Baptist; Republican; majors, German, English; "Friendship of Goethe and Schiller;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Richmond Corner, Me.

MAY 5. Phil Dow attends classes.

WILBERT SCAMMAN WARREN

"Billie"

"I've got an idea and I am going to stick to it." Now Bill was always a sticker but he also often got stuck. An intellectual highbrow of the classics, he is also a lover of the arts and sciences. A great man as a social star, particularly among the ladies. Although we now behold in him such a beautiful, strong, and pure character, it is with much pain and regret that we look back upon his freshman year with so many child-like efforts —some of them still persist. But, if you are ever in trouble and want a good-warm-hearted friend, call on Bill.

Born at Danvers, Mass., Sept. 15, 1890; South Portland High School, 1908; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Northfield Delegate (3); Chairman of Financial Committee (3), (4); Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; Spofford Club (3), (4); Assistant in Latin (3), (4); Free Baptist; Progressive-Democrat; majors, Biblical Literature, Latin, German; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, journalism; address, 137 Scamman St., South Portland, Me.

May 7. Suffragette Day.

BERTHA WHITTEMORE

"Buffa"

Comment vous portez-vous?
This is Bertha, how do you do?
A relic left by class '13,
But lively a one as ever seen.
She's out for base- and volleyball.
And hockey, too, and that's not all,
She can sing and dance and, oh, merci,
The pies she makes are most grandi!
She's a faithful 'lève of Prof. Hertell
Therefore, elle parle français very well.

Born at East Dixfield, Me., Oct. 22, 1888; Milton Academy, 1907; entered Bates 1909; Manager of Hockey Team (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Congregationalist; majors, English, French; thesis subject, "A Comparative Study of English and French Romanticism;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, teaching; address, Jay, Me.

May 12. Juniors win track meet.

HAROLD ALVAN WILSON

"Wilse"

His name is Wilson, but not Woodrow. However, he is as famous in his own little way as the mighty Woodrow. He is thin, in fact so thin that he has oft' been likened to the proverbial string bean, but then, "nobody loves a fat man," so Wilse should manifest no concern over this matter. He has been interested in various college activities. First and foremost, he has been in the pursuit of knowledge, and at the time of writing he is still in the chase. Next, in the social field, he has met opposition while seeking to win the favor of the fair Helen, and the rivalry has been so keen that it finally became necessary to subdue the fierce Redman—no easy task. Wilse is rather touchy, and has been known at times to be actually boiling. But he is a staunch friend and loyal member of 1914, to whom we all wish success.

Born at Groveton, N. H., Jan. 16, 1891; Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.; Groveton High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Chairman Executive Committee (4); Parker Hall Association; Episcopal; Democrat; majors, English, Chemistry, Physics; degree, A.B.; address, Groveton, N. H.

May 15. Bates 5, Maine 3. One more and we'll breathe easy.

LAWRENCE CHAUNCEY WOODMAN

"Red"

Hark! A bell rings! 'Tis the five-minute bell! A prolonged silence lasting five minutes! The bell tolls again for a short time and is silent.

Nothing occurs for a period of two minutes. Suddenly the east door of Parker Hall opens violently and a bareheaded figure with a coat over one ear dashes madly down the steps and across the campus to a recitation. Not "late again," just "late." Always and forever just two minutes late. Without the name above you would recognize the person described. Its "Red, Jr." Red has spent most of his time looking for some congenial mate with whom he could share his joys and on whom he could unburden his overloaded brain. But, according to reports, he hasn't found her yet. Here's hoping, Red! Red says you can't tell him that the women outnumber the men three to one, at least not in Lewiston. When it come to studies we remove our lids and bow in reverence to Red. He is a literary genius and a pillar of the Spofford Club.

Born at Barrington, N. H., June 2, 1890; Austin Cate Academy 1910; entered Bates 1910; member of Championship Team Intra-Collegiate Baseball League (3); made numerals in Baseball (1); Athletic Association; Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; Spofford Club (3-4); *Student* Board, Local Editor; Universalist; Democrat; majors, Philosophy, English; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, literature and teaching; address, Stratford, N. H.

May 16. M. I. C. A. A. Track Meet, Bates takes fourth place.

Phantom Roll

HELEN LOUISE GEORGE

"Helen"

Vivacious and fun-loving Helen! Here is our never-to-be-forgotten forward. One of the three who left us in 1912. Our basketball team, as well as our number, was sadly disabled that year, but our friendships remain.

Born at Lowell, Mass., Dec. 28, 1892; Franklin (N. H.) High School, 1910; entered Bates 1910; made numerals in Basketball (1-2); Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Polymnian; Freshman Prize Declamations; Winner Sophomore Prize Declamations; Presbyterian; Progressive; intended occupation, teaching; home address, Bedford, N. H.

ALBERT THOMAS HAGGERTY

"Ab"

Abner was with us for three years, and we wish he might have stayed and finished his course. He was a quiet and unassuming chap who minded his own business, and worked hard. It was a familiar sight to see Ab clearing the board-track of snow during the winter season. There is some satisfaction in the fact that there's a lot of knowledge one does not get in college, and we believe Abner is accumulating his share of it.

Born at Littleton, Dec. 7, 1888; Ricker Classical Institute 1910; entered Bates 1910; sub in Football (3); Athletic Association; Piærian; Parker Hall Association; Aroostook Club; Democrat; major, French; thesis subject, "Early Life of Hugo;" degree, A.B.; intended occupation, preaching; home address, Houlton, Me.

ALLAN JAY KEANEY

"Al"

He has gone, but is not forgotten. "Al" only spent two years with us, but in those two he showed us that he possessed remarkble ability along several lines. He was a student, an able talker, and could play baseball. His ability as a talker should not be passed over, for he can undoubtedly talk faster, and say less than any man that has entered Bates for many moons. But here's to Keaney, philosopher, student, athlete; may be live long, and surmount to the great heights which we all wish to attain!

Born at Cambridge, Mass., April 21, 1891; Berkeley School, Boston, Mass., 1910; entered Bates 1910; made "B" in Baseball (1-2); Class Track, Class Baseball, and Class Football (1-2) Massachusetts Club; majors, English, Chemistry; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, chemist; home address, 28 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass.

ROBERT KEER

"Bobbie"

We have met, and we have missed him. No more we hear the words of this silver-tongued orator. No more we see him with rapid stride run the mile. Yet in our hearts will always linger memories of Robert, the center of attraction wherever he went. Good natured, persevring, and industrious, "Bob" is bound to win.

Born at Elmore, Vt., Aug. 7, 1888; Somersworth High School 1907; entered Bates 1910; left April 5, 1913; made numerals in track (2-3); Y. M. C. A.; Polymnian; Parker Hall Association; Chairman Committee on Class Constitution and of Freshman Prize Declamations; Charter Member Politics Club; Congregationalist; Democrat; majors, English History; degree, A.B.; intended occupation, law; home address, Berwick, Me.

May 19. Haggerty taken violently sick in the Chem. Lab.

ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBY

"Ellen"

Another one of our friends who left us, but of whom we cherish many fond memories, one who had a prominent part in the making of friendships in the youthful days of our class. Ellen left during the Sophomore year, and has been teaching successfully since then. There are several good fudge-makers among us now, but it has taken time to develop them. When Ellen was here she had no equal in that art, and at every midnight spread at Whittier House her place was by the chafing-dish until the fudge was made, and later as leader of the mental telepathy fanatics.

Born at Porter, Me., Oct. 30, 1891; Portland High School 1909; entered Bates 1910; member Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Piærian; Freshman Prize Declamations; Sophomore Prize Declamations; Free Baptist; Republican; home address, Kezar Falls, Me.

FRANK BURTON PINE

"Pine"

"Shades of a dim and shadowy past." Here we have the original patriarch of our class, whose strong point was his inspiring leadership of our class prayer-meetings. Well do we remember the tale of the bald(some) Pine! We wish that Pine could have stayed with us, but we know it was through no fault of the faculty that he left us. It was better to have known him and lost him, than never to have known him at all.

Born at Eastport, Me., March 18, 1880; Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, 1909; entered Bates, 1910; Class Prayer Meeting Committee; Methodist; Republican; intended occupation, ministry; home address, Lubec, Me.; pastorates at Windsor, Me., West Paris, Me., in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

MABEL SHIRLEY SMALLEY

"Shirley"

This young lady spent two years in our midst, and there was not an idle minute to her account. Dances, theatre, tobogganing, entertaining,—in short, a continual round of enjoyments, together with every course under the sun, marked the rapid transit of her existence. At the end of her Sophomore year, she entered B. U., and is "going yet."

Born at Onset, Mass., Jan. 17, 1893; Wareham High School, 1909; entered Bates 1910 (left at end of Sophomore year); made numerals in Basketball (1-2); Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Y. W. C. A.; Piærian; Executive Committee (1-2); Class Treasurer (1); Christian Scientist; major, French; degree, A.B. (from Boston University); intended occupation, teaching; home address, Onset, Mass., Box 105.

DEPARTED ONES

Baker, William Asa
Bradeen, Leroy Stanford
Bradstreet, George C.
Carruthers, Samuel Edward
Chapman, Chauncey Wallace Lord
Chase, Evelyn
Cobb, Ralph William
Currie, Grace Emma
Davis, Royal Vinton
Duvey, Harry Nelson
Ellis, Eugene Webster
Evans, Signa
Farwell, Caro
Ferguson, Dora
Fowler, Rena Etta
Frezza, John Joseph
Hamill, Clarence Thomas
Irish, Rachel Mary
Leavitt, Frank O.
Leonard, William Clement
Lindsay, Harry William
Loeffler, Frank Robert
McCann, William Wester
Mathews, Floyd Osborn
Mayo, Newell C.
Moore, Ernest Merrill
Mowry, Christine Pierce
Needham, George William
Perry, Frances Dunbar
Pierce, Roland Eastman
Pike, Winchester Wadsworth
Reagan, Francis J.
Record, Lola Mabel
San Giacomo, Anthony William
Shay, Patrick Henry
Smith, Frederick
Sprague, Mansur Thomas
Stinson, Parker Burroughs
Tackaberry, William George
Tarbell, Arthur Elwood
Thrall, George Herbert
Tibbetts, Helen
Wilson, John Parker
Woodward, Dorr Hildreth
Woodward, Hazel Elena
Wyman, Lorenzo Norton

May 20. Tennis Team picked. Lee and Tomblen represent 1914.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1915

History of the Class of 1915

ACT I.

Place of Action—Lewiston.

Actors—Class of 1915

IN THE latter part of September of the year nineteen eleven, a demure, quiet, and docile company of boys and girls alighted at the Lewiston station and quietly found their way to what seemed to them a great and glorious institution, the realization of their hopes and fears—Bates College. To all observers this class appeared the same as freshman classes usually do, that is, rather green and countrified, and deemed to possess little genius and intelligence. This time, appearances proved deceiving, for during the process of evolution, the class has produced some of the greatest ball players in the college, authors of genuine ability besides dignified and solemn clergymen.

ACT II.

Place—Bates Campus.

Actors—Boys of 1915 and 1916.

The class of 1915, following to a certain degree in the steps of the preceding class, welcomed the class of 1916 with open arms. They provided for their welfare by issuing a certain code of laws which contained some brotherly advice in respect to their behavior and were written with the best intentions, but they were not so received by the freshman class. The result was that the laws were several times violated and the offenders of the law were inflicted with punishments befitting their offense. These, of course, were severe in some cases. Near the close of the year, the class of 1915 decided to set a precedent for the future classes by drawing up and adopting a set of resolutions which were very pleasing to the faculty and also in all probability to the future freshmen classes of Bates, viz., to abolish hazing, so-called, from the general work of the Sophomore Class. Of course 1915 had to do this for what other class could undertake such a mighty task.

ACT III.

Place—Bates College.

Actors—Class of 1915.

The three years which the class has spent with the faculty and its sister classes has made a deep impression upon it, for now, it has lost the greenness which characterized it as Freshmen, the mischief which so filled its mind as Sophomores, and deep thoughts such as Milton indulged in when he wrote "Paradise Lost" have filled these recesses. It has already begun to assume in part the dignity and gravity which it hopes to possess in fuller measure as it follows the footsteps of the illustrious class of 1914.

Junior Class Roll

Abbot, Harold C
Atwood, James Noah
Ayer, William Robinson
Baldwin, Grover Cleveland
Bassett, Mildred Sara
Beane, Ruth Nettie
Belleau, Adrienne Annette
Blanchard, Thomas Harold
Brooks, Harry W.
Bryant, Frances Violet
Carey, Leslie Roy
Chapman, Veva Marie
Clark, Ella Gertrude
Clifford, Earle Robinson
Cole, Marion Ruth
Crawford, Harold Calder
Currie, Ida Beatrice
Davis, Horace Junkins
Dolloff, George Ronello
Dunn, Roscoe Loring
Durgan, Mabel Cushing
Folsom, Annie Lora
Fossett, Harlon Melvin
Foster, Abbie Elizabeth
Fuller, Carlton Stuart
Gerry, Ernest Melvin
Googins, Mabel Gertrude
Greenan, John Thomas
Greene, Marian Gwendoline
Gustin, George B.
Hale, Etta Izella
Harding, Earl Atherton
Harriman, Henry Andrew
Harvey, Albert Burnham
Hertell, Helen Dorothy
Higgins, Charles Henry
Hilton, Helen May
Howard, Maude Harriette
Jewell, Winnifred Frances
Jewett, Herbert George
Johnston, Fred Robie
Jordan, Louis
Keaney, Allan Jay
Kimball, Ida Florine
Knight, Lewis Bert
McCullough, Welcome W.
Malone, Hannah Frances
Mansfield, Allan William
Manuel, William Frederick
Meader, James Lawrence
Meader, Norman Daniel
Merrill, Gertrude Hersom
Merrill, Gladys Amelia
Mills, Una Mae
Miner, Howard Root
Moore, Ernest Merrill
Morrell, Barbara Nichols
Moulton, Joseph Langdon
Moulton, George Burleigh
Mullen, Henry Pierce
Nash, Forest Sylvanus
Nevens, Viola Bliss
Nichols, Paul Frothingham
Oliver, Chester B.
Page, Geneva Adelle
Perkins, Orman Clarence
Pidgeon, Edwin Francis
Richardson, Norman C.
Rideout, Edith May
Ridlon, Andrew Gardener
Roberts, Mary Lillian
Rosenbloom, Sarah
Rowley, Philip William
Saxton, Ernest Leroy
Seavey, John Stark
Small, Elmer Owen
Small, Ernest Libby
Smiley, Alma Velena
Smith, Camilla Hight
Smith, Myra Etta
Smith, Paul Rexford
Stephanis, Costas
Stinson, Parker Burroughs
Stuart, Annie Greenleaf
Tackaberry, William George
Talbot, George Keating
Tarbell, Arthur Elwood
Thomas, Arnold Francis
Tilton, Gladys Louise
Tucker, Bethania
Tuttle, Roy Melvin
Wadsworth, Mary Esther
Walsh, Cecilia Frances
Webber, Elmer Harrison
Wheeler, Paul Francis
Wheeler, Ruby Marion
Whitmarsh, Ethel
Wight, Howard Marshal
Witham, Kenneth Farwell
Wood, Elizabeth May

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1916

History of the Class of 1916

Osky wosky wisky wow,
Osky wosky chow chow chow,
Osky wow wow osky waits
1916 'Rah 'Rah Bates!

On the bright, cool morning of September 18, 1912, we, the Cumming(s) class of 1916, first became an integral part of dear old Bates. Twice Greene we stood on the campus at the ringing of the first Bell, filled with awe and (B)envie. The Sophomores were at first a little Cross and Hard(ing) toward us, and we soon learned that the Freshman's life was not made up entirely of Joy(ce). We learned many things that first year: That a Ballard is not always poetry, that to Know(les) much is to Bear(ce) much, and that a class may lose a Wing without inpairing its Fowl(er).

Very early in our career, we foresaw our ability to become King and Lord of all classes, and Boyd up by this hope we have done All(en) possible to realize its fulfillment. In athletics we aim to lead the Chase, and as Victor we recently Drew the class championship at our Indoor Track Meet. Although of late it has seemed that 1916 was getting a little Wild(er), yet we unblushingly maintain that no other class has Ever(ett) been Worth any Moore to the college. Our boys are Bright, Frank, and Bonnie; our girls, Pink(ham), White, and Lovely. Not only do we surpass all others in sport, but every Rankin period demonstrates our intellectual strength. For are we not led by Moses? Ever, while raising Kane, or enjoying Tucker we are so Still(man) as to excite the (B)envie of all other classes. But Oh, Shaw! how can cold ink be expected to do credit to All(en) our greatness when there is so much Moore that might be said!

Sophomore Class Roll

Adams, Mellen Vinton
Allen, Harold Wesley
Benjamin, Esther M.
Benvie, Frank William
Blaisdell, Joseph Everett
Boothby, Richard Perkins
Boyd, William
Bradbury, Margie Miller
Bridgham, Marion Frances
Bright, Karl Aubrey
Bryant, Agnes
Buker, Harold Wilder
Cartland, Laurence W.
Chapman, Annie Enola
Clifford, Harold Burton
Cloutman, Harold Joseph
Cole, Alice Marguerite
Corcoran, John Frank
Cummings, William Hiram
Curtis, Bennett Harley
Dickey, Ralph Clark
Doe, William Ernest
Drew, Harold Delbert
Emerson, Aura Bell
Everett, Marion Josephine
Farnham, Ruth Stevens
Farris, Nancy Barbara
Fowler, Joseph William
Gibbs, Charles Shelby
Girouard, Marguerite Burke
Goba, John
Gould, Sherman Jewett
Gray, Fred Clifton
Greene, Carroll Owen
Greene, Robert Alvan
Grover, Merle Fred
Harding, Agnes Ellen
Harriman, Irving Russell
Hayden, Amy Gladys
Hodnett, Mona Pearl
Hollis, Truman Wilson
Hood, Bernice Elva
Hooper, Florence May
Hutchins, Marion Elizabeth
Hutchinson, Edward Blake
Ireland, Allen Gilbert
Irish, Rachel May
Jewers, Sybil Isabel
Johnson, Harriet Moses
Johnson, Henry P.
Kane, Harlene Martha
Kelley, Sara Hazel
Keneston, Shelton Egbert
King, Alice Gertrude
Knowles, Eleanor Grace
Lawrence, Elmer Walcott
Leavitt, Frank Oliver
Leighton, Jessie Aurelia
Littlefield, Perley Clarence
Lord, George Edward
Marston, Bonnie Oliver
Marston, Elizabeth Farwell
McCann, William Webster
Merrill, Ralph Edward
Miller, Clayton Olin
Mitchell, Hazel Alma
Moor, Sarah Alice
Moreau, Emily Dionne
Morton, William Sargent
Mountfort, George Richard
Mower, Gladys Louise
Murphy, Maud Gladys
Nelson, Florence Althea
Norton, Floyd Wilson
Nutting, Lawrence Tracey
Oakman, Walter Frank
O'Connell, Maurice W.
Parker, Albert Cushman
Parker, Ruth Leah
Perry, Frances Dunbar
Pickard, Guy Allen
Pike, Winchester W.
Pinkham, William Dwight
Piper, Ethel Charlotte
Robertson, Hildred Ellen
Russell, Alice Hall
Russell, Dana Merrill
Sanford, Leroy Benjamin
Scott, William Michael
Shaw, Edward Silas
Shibles, Madeliene Marieta
Simpson, Robert Justin
Smith, Annie Lucas
Smith, Donna Marjorie
Snow, William Franklin
Spaulding, Frederic Henry
Stevens, Marjorie Eliza
Stillman, Raymond Durgin
Swett, Francis Huntington
Swicker, Victor Calvin
Syrene, Harry Nathaniel
Taylor, Maurice Holway
Thompson, Amy Adwyna
Thompson, Agnes Melissa
Thompson, Louine Adele
Thurston, Cleveland
Townsend, Erland Seward
Tucker, Elmer Woodbury
Wakefield, Roland Adell
Warren, Flora May
Watson, Harry Hinckley
Wentworth, Clarence L.
White, Elizabeth Florence
Williams, Clyde Carlton
Wilson, Edward Kenneth
Woodman, Orlando Charles
Worth, Orrie Ermina

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN!
SECOND HAND
RADIATORS
AND
WALL PAPER
FOR SALE
CHEAP!
Inquire of
I. Joshum'16

CLASS OF 1917

History of the Class of 1917

Nineteen-er Ki-bocco, Seventeen-er Ki-becca,
Kilioi enakosioi hepta kai deka,
Bingo-bango, foom-er-rah Fates,
Tingo-tango, boom-er-rah Bates,
Kosh-ko, wash-ko, diggity-die
Hip, hip for Euro, Polly, and Pi,
Garnet and Green,
Garnet and Green,
Adsumus, Adsumus,
Nineteen seventeen.

HISTORY is a combination of traditions and myths agreed upon by contemporaries or successors, and passed on to posterity to be valued according to the failure of critics to discover its errors. Having cleared our conscience with this introduction, we proceed in deep peace to the chronicles of the Class of 1917.

When we first "asked the Old Guard" at the station, or clung to a strap on the lengthy Figure 8 trip to the campus, we found ourselves entered upon a joyous, bewildering week; Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. receptions, First Chapel, Registration Agonies, Midnight Feeds, and Oh-you-Ball-Game. But that "just-hatched" feeling persevered until the never-to-be-forgotten day of the Class Ride, at the end of the next week. None of the enjoyments Uncle Johnny, beloved patron saint of Freshmen, devised for us gave more pleasure than his own cheery presence at picnic, boat-ride, and mountain climb. Through his kindly wisdom, the cars that carried across the Main Street bridge a company of strangers, brought back a class of friends.

The Class party, for which Rand Hall walks were so kindly carpeted by saw-mill operatives, further promoted class spirit; approaching trials raised it to the Nth degree. Midyears came on with ominous swiftness, leaving us gasping with relief—or some other emotion, and passed us on to the vexations of Freshman Decs. Our envious predecessors of a year plotted and labored to quench our zeal, and circumvent our ability, but unavailingly. True, Prof. Rob alternated with his beaming comments on the unparalleled promise of the class, gloomy remarks on the absolute lack of good material, but he always came out strong on "great hope of a remarkably fine showing."

In athletics, too, our enthusiasm has been irrepressible, if we have not always distinguished ourselves,—*non nostrum culpa, sed temporum.* Our Watchdog's honest bark, the Ansonia Chorus, and the N. H. L. I. orators will yet cause to resound our common fame.

In closing, let us recall the friends who did not, would not, or could not remain with us, and hope for few losses, and fuller class and college union in the future

Ackley, Marie Vesta
Allen, William
Astle, Harold Frank
Austin George Thomas
Bacon, Theodore Eaton
Bennett, Ethel May
Bennett, Raymond Sayles
Berry, Grace Elizabeth
Boisoneau, Ralph Charles
Boober, Raleigh
Bumpus, Harold Perham
Bumpus, Velma Claire
Burnett, Agnes Esther
Bush, Alton Williams
Butler, John Joseph
Cairns, Harold
Campbell, Hazel Violet
Capen, Ruth
Carpenter, Frederic James
Cate, Ray Borden
Cave, Clinton J.
Caverly, Waldo R.
Chamberlain, Frank Ware
Chayer, Charles C.
Chayer, Ethel May
Cleaves, Mary Lawrence
Lemar, Joseph N.
Leslie, Madge Campbell
Lewis, Ruth Lincoln
Lougee, D. Aileen
Love, William Earl
Lundy, Kathryn Ormiston
Macdonald, Irene Keeler
McCann, Julia Peables
McCormack, Michael J.
McDonald, Frank Edward
McKeen, John Henry
Manchester, Evelyn May
Martin, Mary Anna
Mills, Elmer Haskell
Millspaugh, Ruth
Mitchell, Helen Staples
Michell, Helen Staples
Moody, Ruth
Murray, Francis Dennis
Nelson, Esther Pauline
Nelson, Laura Augusta
Newman, Elinor
Paine, Ida Bess
Peables, Bernard Laurence
Pedbereznak, Joseph A.
Pendelow, George Thorpe
Coady, Conrad George
Cobb, Alfred Russell
Collins, Frank Vincent
Connors, Edward Harold
Cooper, William Joseph
Crockett, John Linwood
Crooker, Homer Eldridge
Cross, Russell Nevin
Currier, George Franklin
Currier, Vina Judith
Davis, Sumner Mills
DeWever, James
Dresser, Burtra Beryl
Drew, Mary Elizabeth
Dunlap, Genevieve
Dunning, George Howard
Elliott, George
Elwell, Ernest Albert
Esters, Robert Louis
Fales, Horace Elton
Farnsworth, Julia
Fiske, Roger Baxter
Fogg, John Martin
French, Harriett Stevens
Gay, Douglas Merrill
Goodwin, Harry Samuel
Gray, Alvra Darrell
Green, Esther M.
Green, George Ellison
Green, George Leonard
Greene, Victor Nichols
Gregg, Lottie Pertis
Gregory, Alma Frances
Kamlin, Norman Willis
Hatch, Clarence Randolph
Hinton, Herbert Ernest
Hopkins, Smith Burns
Horne, Harry Lennon
House, George Webster
Hubbard, John Warren
Hunt, Arline Merrill
Jameson, Pauline Fuller
Jenkins, Albert Edwin
Johnson, Bernard S.
Johnson, William E.
Keating, Frank Reynolds
Kennedy, Frank Edward
Kerr, George Ropes
Knowles, Sylvester Bishop
Lamson, George Carroll
Lane, Perley Wise
Lawry, Alice Evelyn
Leach, Elsie Anne
Peterson, Edwin T.
Phelan, Martin Goulding
Prew, Raymond Basil
Purinton, Arthur Leonard
Purinton, Roland Earle
Rankin, Charles Stephens
Rankin, Clark Colby
Richmond, Eleanor
Riley, Henry Irving
Rollins, Ruth Elizabeth
Rose, Benjamin S.
Russell Eula Lane
Sceles, Eleanor Garland
Seavey, Hazel Linnie
Segal, Israel
Shaw, George Weyman
Sherman, John Lester
Skinner, Ruth Angela
Slade, Milton Arthur
Smith, Celia Frances
Smith, Eugene Frank E.
Soper, Chester Abram
Stettbacher, Henry J.
Stockford, Melville
Stone, Carl D.
Sturgis, Ruth Leighton
Sullivan, James Herbert
Thissell, Philip Earl
Thompson, Laurence Oran
Tobie, Charles Rudolph
True, Frances Hazel
Turner, Adin Sharon
Von Tobel, Christian D.
Wade, Laforest Edwin
Walker, John Card
Waterhouse, Fred Foster
Webb, Philip Raymond
Weber, Edwin Freser
Webster, Millard Duston
Wellman, Marion Josephine
Weymouth, Ethel Marion
White, Mary Alma
Wiggin, Morton Hayes
Wilcox, Lucius Joel
Wills, Esther Gertrude
Winslow, Chester Tripp

Halls and Campus

STUDENTS come and go. The Faculty is continually changing. New professors take the places of the old. In the course of twenty years the entire personnel of the college is changed. If the college was comprised only of students and faculty, graduates returning after a few years would be strangers in a strange land. But this is not the case. Alumni of thirty or forty years standing, return to old, familiar scenes. They are greeted by the college buildings, the monuments of time, which extend a hand of welcome, and call forth cherished memories of their happy college days.

In all, we have fifteen buildings. Some we are proud of; some we are not. But to Bates' men and women every one of these buildings, decorative or not, has a special significance.

Most centrally located, and for nearly fifty years the most useful building on the campus, is Hathorn Hall. It furnishes a large assembly room, ten lecture rooms, and a large study and cloak room for women students. For more than forty-four years it served as a chapel. It is interesting to note that it was the first building on the campus, and it still remains the center of activity. It is the gift of Seth and Mary Hathorn and takes its name from them.

We now have three dormitories for young men John Bertram Hall, formerly Nichols Latin School, and later Science Hall and East Hall was for thirteen years used by the departments of Physics, and Biology. Since 1912 it has been used as a dormitory. The gift of Mrs. David P. Kimball in 1913 was sufficient to entirely remodel it, and it is without doubt the most up-to-date dormitory on the campus. The entire first floor is used for the college "Commons" where over two hundred men board.

Parker Hall, the second building to be erected on the campus, affords rooms for one hundred and twenty-five students It also contains a baseball cage for winter practice. Judge Parker of Farmington, was the chief contributor for this building, and gave it its name.

Roger Williams hall, formerly Cobb Divinity School, is now used as a dormitory for men. It also contains the executive offices of the college. It was erected by Lewis W. Anthony, Esq., of Providence, R. I. Dr. A. W. Anthony, and Miss Kate J. Anthony, have contributed a fund for its up-keep.

Rand Hall, Cheney House, with Milliken and Whittier Houses, furnish ample accommodations for the young women. Rand Hall was completed in

1905. It contains a large, well-equipped gymnasium, Fiske reception room, office of the Dean, and accommodations for sixty young women. It was named in memory of Professor John Holmes Rand Cheney House, originally intended as a residence for the President, has been used as a dormitory since 1895. The Milliken House and the Whittier House are the gifts of Hon. C. A. Milliken.

Hedge Laboratory and New Science Hall furnish excellent laboratory facilities. Hedge Laboratory is devoted entirely to Chemistry. It contains three large laboratories, a lecture room, and four supply rooms. It was named in honor of the late Isaiah H. Hedge, M.D., Waukon, Iowa. New Science Hall, or Carnegie Hall, was the gift of Andrew Carnegie. The corner-stone was laid in 1912 and it was opened for occupancy in 1912. The dedicatory exercises were held January 14, 1913. The building accommodates the departments of Biology, Physics, and Physiology. It is one of the best equipped science buildings in the country. Besides its lecture rooms and laboratories, it contains a vivarium, a museum, and Biological Library. The museum contains the rare collection of ornithological specimens of Professor J. Y. Stanton. The Ira H. Bickford Biological Library contains several hundred bound volumes and many valuable pamphlets.

Coram Library, Libbey Forum, and Central Heating Plant are also valuable acquisitions. Coram Library was named for Mr. Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass, whose contributions made its erection possible. It was dedicated in 1902. It is modern in every way. It contains the beginnings of what we hope will be a large art museum. Honorable W. Scott Libbey presented the college with Libbey Forum in 1909. It provides beautiful and convenient rooms for the three Literary Societies and the Y. M. and Y. W. C.-A. Central Heating Plant is the gift of the people of Maine. In 1908 the State Legislature appropriated $45,000 for its erection.

Least attractive, but most used of our buildings, is our gymnasium. It is far from being decorative to our campus, as well as being inferior to its purposes. Much credit must be given our Physical Director for the results he has produced with such an equipment. Let us all work for a new $100,000 gymnasium.

We all point with pride to the latest addition to our campus, the new chapel. This chapel is an example of the English Collegiate Gothic style of the early sixteenth century, executed in the seam-faced granite characteristic of New England, and decorated by a free use of traditional details shaped according to the taste of to-day. The outer form of this building, with the end gables, the four corner turrets, and the main porch, was suggested by King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England, and the rectangular plan is from the same source. In all other respects, proportions, materials, and decoration, this building is as nearly independent, and as nearly original as a building in a conventional style for a usual purpose can be. With its setting of over-arching trees, its wide porches, its easy approaches, it extends an invitation and a welcome to the college and to the city, to town and gown.

HATHORN HALL

PARKER HALL

RAND HALL

MILLIKEN AND WHITTIER HOUSES

JOHN BERTRAM HALL

CHAPEL WALK

ROGER WILLIAMS HALL

CARNEGIE SCIENCE HALL

HEDGE LABORATORY

NEW CHAPEL

INTERIOR VIEW OF NEW CHAPEL

CORAM LIBRARY

GARCELON FIELD

LIBBEY FORUM

CAMPUS

Lowliness is young ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the utmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees
By which he did ascend."

—Julius Cæsar, *Shakespeare.*

CBN
Societies

Eurosophia Society

OFFICERS

ROYAL B. PARKER, '14, *President*
EARLE A. HARDING, '15, *Vice-President*
VIOLA NEVENS, '15, *Secretary*
JOSEPH MOULTON, '15, *Chairman Executive Committee*

EUROSOPHIA, the eldest sister of the Bates Literary Society family, has continued in her policy of former years. Though the society was in a state of relapse when we entered college, it has rallied, and for the last two years has rapidly risen to a plane level with that of the other two societies. Interest in her meetings has been keen, for her programs have been conducive both to a culture of the mind, and better social life for the students of Bates.

In connection with her meetings much success has been obtained in the line of dramatics. Considerable talent exhibited by the participants in such lines leads us to think that much could be accomplished that would lead to social uplift at Bates, if sufficient encouragement and support were given to the Societies by the Faculty.

The rejuvenation of this Society has only been accomplished thru the untiring efforts of its members, and to them great credit is due. Eurosophia's share in the social life at Bates has been large, and it is hoped that her progress may be unchecked and her influence even more potent than in past years.

Polymnia Society

OFFICERS

Donald B. Partridge, '14, *President*

Kenneth F. Witham, '15, *Vice-President*

Alice G. King, '17, *Secretary*

Earle R. Clifford, '16, *Treasurer*

Harold A. Wilson, '14, *Chairman Executive Committee*

Polymnia has long stood for a general round of pleasure. Talent and spirit have combined to make her members and visitors feel at home in jolly and interesting meetings. But her great aim has been to instruct in the finer arts. Music has been the center of many pleasing programs. Some of her members have aided in keeping the society to her original purpose of stimulating literature by reading original writings. Occasionally, men of prominence have been secured, who lectured on topics of interest in the realms of science and art. Polymnia boasts of great talent along various lines among her members, this fact greatly aiding her in programs. Her name is dear to all members, particularly to those interested in music and literature.

Piaerian Society

OFFICERS

J. Roy Packard, '14, *President*
Louis Jordan, '15, *Vice-President*
Sybil Jewers, '16, *Secretary*
Robert A. Greene, '16, *Treasurer*
Lloyd B. Ham, '14, *Chairman Executive Committee*

No one word can well be employed to characterize Piæria. Her underlying aims and principles have been much the same as that of her sister societies. She has also stood for culture and social improvement. But her programs have been very extensive in their scope, embracing music, literature, drama and various combinations. Serious discussion and study have been mingled with just enough of the ridiculous to make her meetings delightful. Musical selections, lectures, debates, minstrel performances, and farces have furnished source of enjoyment to all temperaments. We of the class of 1914 will look back on her meetings with pleasure. These three societies have done much to solve the question of social relations at Bates.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

ROY PACKARD, *President*
E. L. SAXTON, *Vice-President*
PROF. H. R. PURINTON, *Treasurer*
H. W. WATSON, *Secretary*

THE BATES College Y. M. C. A. has existed since 1888, when it was organized by John R. Mott, who is now General Secretary of the World Student Federation. The Association has grown steadily in its usefulness and influence since then. It is now the most representative organization in college life. Its purpose is to make men become more manly by holding before them the Ideal Man, Jesus Christ. It aims to promote that development of character, without which no man is truly educated. To accomplish its purpose, the Association has held weekly religious meetings, part of which were led by students; others were addressed by prominent religious thinkers. This year, the Association conducted fourteen volunteer Bible Study Classes, in each of which from ten to fourteen students were enrolled. Five courses in Social Problems were given during the second semester. These courses were well attended, and proved to be both interesting and valuable.

This year the Association has laid special emphasis upon practical Christian service. The deputation work was more extensive than ever before. Three classes of foreigners in Lewiston were taught English by members of the Association. We have been well represented, during the past year, at the state and national conferences and conventions. Three delegates attended the first President's Conference, held at Cambridge, Mass., in April, 1913. Eight representatives were at the Northfield Conference in June. This year, the Association sent one delegate to the International Student Volunteer Convention, at Kansas City. About thirty delegates attended the Maine Students' Conference at Waterville.

Since the fall of 1911, the work of Mr. Cushman, as General Secretary, has contributed materially to the success and efficiency of the Association. While the Y. M. C. A. should emphasize the practical side of Christian service, it must ever keep in view that spiritual purpose, without which all service may become a mere form.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Hamilton '14 Marsden '14 Saxton '15 Buker '15 Parker '14
Sec. Cushman Packard '14

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Etta M. Rowell, '14, *President*
Esther Wadsworth, '15, *Vice-President*
Mona Hodnett, '16, *Secretary*
Winifred Jewell, '15, *Treasurer*

Cabinet

Gladys Tilton, '15, *Devotional Meetings*
F. Marion Lougee, '14, *Social Service*
Edith Fales, '14, *Missionary*
Mildred Ryder, '14, *Social*
Mary Roberts, '15, *Intercollegiate*
Florence Nelson, '16, *Bible Study*

JUST WHAT the organization of the Y. W. C. A. at Bates means to the young women of the College is very hard to express. Y. W. C. A. was first to welcome the homesick little girl. It joined with the Y. M. C. A. and made College life happy and filled it with friendships by receptions, Hallowe'en parties and frolics. But the social side is only a very small part of it. It has made us quicker to grasp opportunities to help those around us, in college and out. Much work along the line of social service has been done in a quiet way and Bible classes have grown. Miss Mary J. Corbett, the Field Secretary, has given the association much valuable and kindly assistance. The Y. W. C. A. made it possible also this year for the young women of the College to hear a very helpful series of lectures by Mrs. Garret of Somerville, Mass. In December a Chinese dinner and wedding were given, the proceeds aiding in sending a representative, Esther Wadsworth, '15, to the National Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City. Every Wednesday evening quiet devotional meetings have been held and the influence of these has been great. Those fortunate members who attended the Silver Bay Conference will never forget that to Y. W. C. A. they owe an experience opening heart and soul to beauty, friendship, and divine truth.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Tilton '15 Hodnett '15 Roberts '15 Jewell '14 Fales '14 Lougee '14
Wadsworth '15 Rowell '14 Ryder '14 Nelson '15

Our Class Presidents

Stinson (3) Parker (4) Tackaberry (1) Partridge (2)

Uncle Johnnie and Sammie

OFFICERS

JAMES FRANK HILL, *President*
EDITH ADAMS, *Vice-President*
JAMES ROY PACKARD, *Secretary and Treasurer*

THE CLUB was organized in memory of the late Professor A. K. Spofford, and was patterned as nearly as possible after his ideals. It gives those interested in literature an opportunity to meet on common ground. The club deals especially with short stories, poetry, sketches, and essays.

This year the club has revised the play and published a book, "The Spofford Stylus," containing some of the best works of both student and graduate members. The "Stylus" is an advertisement for Bates, as well as a credit to the club.

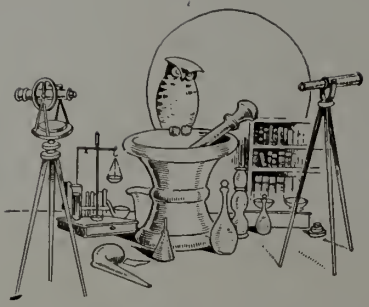
S. S. McClure and other prominent literary men have given talks, and many other such features have tended to make the interest in the club greater than ever before

The honorary members, Prof. Baird and Mr. Jamison, are largely responsible for the success of this year's work.

Students of good ability have been selected to membership, and 1914 will leave the club with the assurance that it has not failed to maintain the standard set by past members, and has left a membership which will make good in the year to come.

The Spofford Club

Durgin '15 Woodman '14 Warren '14 Schubert '14 Lougee '14
Stephanis '15 Smith '14 McCann '14 Hussey '14 Bryant '15 Baird
Ryder '14 Adams '14 Hill '14 (Pres.) Packard '14 Sanborn '14



Jordan Scientific Society

OFFICERS

HERBERT W. HAMILTON, *President* LOUIS R. SULLIVAN, *Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LLOYD B. HAM, *Chairman* ARTHUR B. HUSSEY

HALLIBERTON CRANDLEMIRE

THE JORDAN Scientific Society was founded in 1910 for the general purpose of furthering scientific work in the college, and giving opportunity to those interested in sciences of special and organized work and discussion in the various subjects. Its object has been more than attained. The growth of the society since its formation, and its keenly interested membership attest to its value. The society consists of students of the Senior and Junior classes who have shown special ability and interest in sciences.

At the bi-monthly meetings, original papers are presented by members upon subjects in which they are specially interested. These are followed by discussions of the papers and of current scientific topics, and also by a demonstration of the use of some scientific instrument. The papers presented are on widely varied subjects, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, special phases of biology, and applied science. This gives the members an acquaintance with science broader than that attainable from an undergraduate curriculum, and at the same time, practice in independent investigation, which makes the society of special value for those who intend to teach. During the year several addresses have been made to the society by Prof. Jordan, Mr. Watson, Mr. Turner, Mr. Jecusco, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Knights, Mr. Ryder and other scientists who have specialized in different branches of work.

Visits to industrial firms in the vicinity have always been a feature of each year's work; this year the society visited the Lewiston Telephone Exchange, the Gas Plant, Paper Mills, and Iron Works.

The scientific work in Bates, whose facilities in laboratory and class-room work in sciences have been of late so greatly enlarged and improved, can only be of constantly increasing importance and value.

Jordan Scientific Society

Davis '14 Drake '14 Parker '14 Stinson '14 Tomblen '14 Smith '15
Perkins '15 Clapp '14 Gerry '15 Higgins '15 Harding '15 Lee '14 Redman '14
Ham '14 Hussey '14 Hamilton '14 (Pres.) Sullivan '14 (Sec.) Crandlemire '14

Politics Club

OFFICERS

CHARLES MARSDEN, *President*
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, *Vice-President*
ROYAL B. PARKER, *Secretary*
KARL D. LEE, *Treasurer*

ORGANIZED only at the close of the college year 1911-12 the Politics Club is yet in its infancy. With keenness to perceive the urgent need, and eagerness to supply it, our esteemed Prof. Gould was largely instrumental in the formation of the society.

An enterprise launched with such high ideals as the Club's Constitution sets forth, at so opportune a time, cannot fail to flourish. The avowed purposes of the organization are to study public affairs, to promote an active and intelligent interest in the political and economic problems of the present, to furnish an opportunity for their discussion, to investigate social and political conditions, to encourage actual participation in civic work, and, incidentally, to give practice in public speaking and a thorough training in parliamentary law.

The membership of the Club is limited to twenty members of the Senior and Junior Classes, whose election is only given for efficient work in History, Government, Economics, Argumentation, or associated branches.

Too high a tribute cannot be paid the administration which directed the initial year of the club's existence. Profiting much by their example and their experience, the present administration has endeavored to improve the standard of work accomplished.

The entire organization of municipal government has been carefully studied. Essays have been prepared and delivered by individual members. Problems of national government have been thoughtfully discussed by the members. And present economic conditions have been attentively considered and weighted. The Club has profited much by addresses from such distinguished men as Hon. W. B. Skelton, Congressman D. J. McGillicuddy and members of our Faculty.

The Club has secured national recognition, and is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Civic League. Delegates are sent to the Annual National Convention.

The outlook for the ensuing year is very encouraging and reports from graduate members and friends have expressed the desire that the club continue to furnish students with the necessary knowledge and experience to act intelligently with political problems.

The Politics Club

Packard '14 Saxton '15 Crandlemire '14 Harding '15 Greenan '15 Gustin '15 Davis '15
Gatto '14 Stinson '14 Carey '15 McCullough '15 Rawson '14 Andronis '14 Small '15 Dow '14
Lee '14 Parker '14 Marsden '14 (Pres.) Partridge '14 Knight '15

Press Club

OFFICERS

Donald B. Partridge, '14, *President*
Philip H. Dow, '14, *Vice-President*
Dora M. Norton, '14, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Advisory Committee

Professor Arthur N. Leonard — Dean Clara L. Buswell
Professor Albert C. Baird

THE BATES College Press Club is one of the recent organizations of the institution. However, it cannot be said that it is the least aggressive. The primary object of the club is to keep the New England papers in touch with the activities of the college. Everyone who is interested in reporting news, and is willing to take an active part, is encouraged to become a member. During the last year men from the local papers have addressed the members on different phases of journalism. It is an organization that is bound to grow with time, and although this has been its first full year of active service, it has developed rapidly, and is of great value to the college and of service to those who are interested in the welfare of the institution.

The Press Club

Carey '15
Greenan '15 Packard '14
Schubert '14
Merrill '16
Bryant '15
Norton '16
Emerson '16
Peterson '16
Buswell
Buker '15
Baird
Harding '15
Leonard
Syrene '16
Pierce '14
Nash '15
Partridge '14
Dow '14
Tash '14
Sylvester '14

New Hampshire Club

OFFICERS

Rachael Sargent, '14, *President*
Una Mills, '15, *Vice-President*
Alice King, '16, *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mildred Bassett, *Chairman Executive Committee*

AT THE beginning of the year 1913, by mutual consent, all the young ladies from New Hampshire enthusiastically organized themselves into a club for the primary purpose of "blowing for the Granite State."

During the year the club held two spreads, a picnic on the side of Mt. David and a final business meeting, at which an amendment to the constitution was adopted. According to this, "on Tuesday of every Commencement week a meeting shall be held for the benefit of returning alumnæ, followed by a New Hampshire luncheon."

During the first semester of the present year, besides an important business meeting, the first "Gentlemen's Night" was observed.

For the second semester plans for a "sugaring-off," and another picnic are pending.

It is hoped that this club, begun so auspciously, will enjoy a long life, and that through it many pleasant friendships will be formed among the students and the alumnæ from New Hampshire.

DEBATES

Bates vs. Clark and Bates vs. Colgate Teams, 1913

Bates vs. Tufts and Bates vs. Colgate Teams, 1914

DEBATING

PERHAPS no college in the world has a better record in Debating than Bates. Since the organization of a Debating Team at Bates we have lost only seven debates, and these were closely contested at that. This year we added a defeat as well as a victory to our list. We defeated Tufts but lost to Colgate in a spirited and masterly debate. Colgate had an especially strong team and it was nothing to our discredit to lose to them. Our debaters have always been men of exceptional ability. Those furnished by the class of 1914 are no exception.

G. Charles Marsden has been a member of two winning teams. He helped defeat Colgate last year and Tufts this spring. He has spared no time and effort in this line of work, which facts, combined with his unusual natural ability as a speaker, are responsible for his success. He is deserving of great praise.

We are indebted to J. Roy Packard, more than any other man, for keeping Bates continually before the public in debating and public speaking. He has been the winner of both the class speaking contests, Junior Exhibition, Senior Exhibition, Peace Oration and Temperance Oration. He was the representative of Maine at the National Peace Oratory Contest. He helped defeat Colgate last year and was a member of the team which was defeated by Colgate this year. Bates has never had a speaker who has won more glory for her than Packard.

Philip H. Dow came to the front as a debater only in his Senior year. Too much of praise cannot be said of his work. His untiring efforts were responsible in a large part for our victory over Tufts. We regret that he did not train his efforts in this direction earlier in his course. He is a worthy wearer of the Drew medal.

Few people realize how much we owe to the alternates on a debating team. 1914 has furnished two good ones in Arthur Schubert and Nicholas Andronis. Both of these men have done much towards producing a winning team.

We must not overlook the work of Gustin, '15, Carey, '15 and Saxton, '15. In the m we feel that we have a valuable foundation for a winning team next year.

Bates has been very fortunate in the selection of trainers for the debating teams. Mr. Carroll, Mr. Oldham, and Mr. Baird should be given the credit due them for our remarkable line of victories.

Bates College Debating Record

Year	Opponent	Winning Team	Members of Bates Team
1896	Colby	Bates	A. B. Howard, '96; C. E. Milliken, '97 J. S. Durkee, '97
1896	Boston Univ.	Bates	A. B. Howard, '96; O. F. Cutts, '96 J. S. Durkee, '97
1897	Colby	Bates	E. Skillings, '97; J. S. Durkee, '97 W. S. Bassett, '99
1898	Colby	Colby	L. S. Costello, '98; F. P. Wagg, '99 F. U. Landman, '98
1899	Colby	Bates	A. G. Catheron, '00; O. C. Merrill, '99 W. A. Robbins, '99
1900	Colby	Bates	L. C. Demack, '01; A. G. Catheron, '00 L. J. Powell, '00
1901	Colby	Bates	L. C. Demack, '01; F. P. Wagg, '01 C. L. Beedy, '03
1902	Harvard Seniors	Bates	E. A. Childs, '02; J. A. Hunnewell, '02 C. L. Beedy, '03
1903	Trinity	Bates	C. L. Beedy, '03; N. S. Lord, '03 J. C. Briggs, '04
1903	Boston Univ. Law School	Bates	F. M. Swan, '04; A. K. Spofford, '04 G. L. Weymouth, '04
1904	Vermont	Bates	S. P. Peavey, '06; W. I. Parsons, '05 Judson C. Briggs, '04
1904	Trinity	Bates	A. K. Spofford, '04; F. M. Swan, '04 G. L. Weymouth, '04
1905	Vermont	Vermont	O. M. Holman, '05; W. W. James, '06 J. C. Merrill, '06
1905	Maine	Bates	W. R. Redden, '06; W. C. Jordan, '06 W. S. Austin, '06
1906	Vermont	Bates	G. V. Aldrich, '07; J. S. Pendleton, '07 H. M. Davis, '07
1907	Clark	Bates	G. V. Aldrich, '07; J. S. Pendleton, '07 H. M. Davis, '07
No. 1			
1907	Maine 1909	Bates 1909	W. E. Libby, '09; H. I. Holt, '09 J. M. Carroll, '09

1908	Clark	Bates	J. M. Carroll, '09; R. G. Page, '09 J. B. Sawyer, '09
1908	Queen's	Bates	F. R. Noble, '08; T. S. Bridges, '08
No. 2			
1908	Maine 1910	Bates 1910	C. P. Quimby, '10; P. I. Lawton, '10 S. E. Howard, '10
1909	Clark	Clark	R. G. Page, '09; J. B. Sawyer, '09 S. E. Howard, '10
1909	Queen's	Bates	P. I. Lawton, '10; J. M. Carroll, '09
No. 3			
1909	Maine 1911	Bates 1911	R. M. Pierce, '11; B. O. Stordahl, '11 W. F. Preston, '11
1910	Clark	Clark	R. M. Pierce, '11; B. O. Stordahl, '11 W. E. Mathews, '11
1910	City New York	Bates	P. I. Lawton, '10; C. P. Quimby, '10 S. E. Howard, '10
No. 4			
1910	Mass. Agri.	Bates 1912	C. E. Turner, '12; H. H. Lowry, '12 C. I. Chatto, '12
1911	Clark	Bates	R. M. Pierce, '11; B. O. Stordahl, 11 C. E. Turner, '12
1911	City New York	Bates	R. M. Pierce, '11; B. O. Stordahl, '11 W. E. Davis, '12
No. 5			
1911	Mass. Agri.	Mass. Agri.	L. J. White, '13; J. D. Vaughan, '13 G. L. Cave, '13
1912	Clark	Bates	W. L. Grindle, '13; G. L. Cave, '13 H. W. Rowe, '12
1912	Colgate	Colgate	C. E. Turner, '12; W. E. Davis, '12 H. H. Lowry, '12
1913	Colgate	Bates	W. F. Slade, '13; G. C. Marsden, '14 J. R. Packard, '14
1913	Clark	Bates	G. L. Cave, '13; A. S. Feinberg, '13 E. L. Saxton, '15
1914	Colgate	Colgate	J. R. Packard, '14; E. L. Saxton, '15 G. B. Gustin, '15
1914	Tufts	Bates	G. C. Marsden, '14; P. H. Dow, '14 E. A. Harding, '15

Nos. 1, 2 and 3—Bates Sophomores vs. Maine Sophomores.
Nos. 4 and 5—Bates Sophomores vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Ruth B. Sylvester
Alumni
Arthur B. Hussey
Literary
J. Roy Packard
Editor in Chief
Philip H. Dow
Local
Edith Adams
Literary
Marion F. Lougee
Local
Lawrence C. Woodman
Local
Shirley Rawson
Business Manager
Royal Parker
Athletic
Marion R. Sanborn
Local

The Bates Student

Published Thursday During the College Year by the Students of Bates College

EDITORIAL BOARD FOR 1913

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THE BATES *Student!* What a blessed inspiration the person had who gave our college paper the name *Student*, for such it is. It makes a study of patience and labor in its editors, of unfailing cheerfulness under criticism, a study of loyalty of college men and women who have or have not presented themselves for study upon its pages. It passes on its knowledge to us and in it can be plainly read the character of the College and what its men have put into it. When, some years later, we look back over the copies of the Bates *Student* which we have so lovingly piled up, we hope we will read progress there. For over forty years the Student was published monthly in a magazine containing both literary notes and local news. As the College grew in size, its demands grew, and the need of a weekly paper seemed imperative. Many attempts towards such a paper were made, but not until our class as Juniors came into editorship, with Shirley J. Rawson as Business Manager, did the attempts materialize. There were plenty to disparage and doubt, but the editorial board worked with all their energy to make it succeed. A weekly paper containing the current College news is now published, and a literary number is issued every month. It seems a proof of the success of the new arrangements that the present editors have decided to publish it in the same form. Then with all our great hopes and wishes—here's to the Bates *Student!* May it grow broader, better, year by year.

The Student Council

Roy A. Stinson, '14, *President*
Kempton J. Coady, '14, *Vice-President*
Earle Harding, '15, *Secretary*
Robert L. Tomblen, '14, *Treasurer*
Royal B. Parker, '14
George B. Moulton, '15
Ernest L. Saxton, '15
Raymond D. Stillman, '16
Harry N. Syrene, '16
Sumner M. Davis, '17

THROUGHOUT the colleges in the eastern part of the United States, Bates is known as a democratic college. The student body is given the liberty of self-government. This alone expresses the true democratic spirit of the college. The members of the student body have been given the power of self-rule as fast as they have shown to the authorities of the college that they were worthy and capable of exercising it. To-day the authority invested in the Student Council of Bates is equal to the power given to any of the colleges in the East and even to any like Student Government body in the country.

During the past administration affairs have been quiet and orderly. Yet to the student who does not know the inside working of the Council it would seem that it has not accomplished much. However, this is not true. More has been accomplished than the student body realizes. According to the constitution the Council's work is done in secret. From this it is easy to see that the students who are not in the Council can never know what is accomplished during the year. The form of government given the Council, in order to be successful and gain for the students the most advantages, must have the true sentiment and loyalty of the student assembly behind it. This is the only criticism to be made, and it is true this year that the sentiment has been stronger than last. Bates Spirit meants loyalty.

In order to gain the highest efficiency the Council must have the united support of the student body.

The Student Council

Moulton '15 Saxton '15 Harding '15 Davis '17
Syrene '16 Coady '14 Tomblen '14 Stinson '14 Parker '14 Stillman '16

THE ARISTOCRATS

EXHIBITIONS

Junior Exhibition

Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday Evening, June 23, 1913

At Eight O'clock

PROGRAM

MUSIC

PRAYER

Response

1.	Art as the Expression of Religion	Edith Gertrude Fales
2.	The Essence of Conservation	George Charles Marsden
3.	The Spirit of Unrest	Flora Marion Lougee
	Honorable Mention—Flora Marion Lougee.	
4.	The Wealth of the United States	Robert Lucius Tomblen
	MUSIC	
5.	Imagination and Nature	Harriet Lucy McCann
6.	Italy and Its Regeneration	Vincent Gatto
7.	The White Man's Burden	Gladys Irene Ward
8.	The Appeal of "In Memoriam"	Laurance Bray Sylvester
	MUSIC	
9.	Our Teutonic Inheritance	Clara Augusta Chapman
10.	John R. Mott	James Roy Packard
	Prize—J. Roy Packard.	
11.	The Three Great Jews of Literature	Marion Rae Sanborn
12.	The Immigrant	Nicholas Andronis
	MUSIC	

Senior Exhibition, Class of 1914

Assembly Hall, Thursday, March 26

PROGRAM

MUSIC

Prayer		Dr. Salley
1.	"The Minimum Wage"	Eugene H. Drake
2.	"S. O. S."	Marion Rae Sanborn
3.	"The Economics of Prohibition"	Herbert A. Cooper
4.	"The Place of Fairy Tales in the World's Literature"	Ruth B. Sylvester

MUSIC

5.	"The Perils of Democracy"	Donald Barrows Partridge
6.	"Luxury and Liberty"	Clara Augusta Chapman
7.	"Trade Schools"	Fred H. Kierstead
8.	"A Thread of Evolution"	F. Marion Lougee
	Honorable Mention—Flora Marion Lougee.	

MUSIC

9.	"The Trial of the Liquor Interest"	J. Roy Packard
	First Prize—James Roy Packard.	
10.	"The Future of Rural Communities"	Elsie Elizabeth Judkins
11.	"War and Peace"	Arthur Schubert
12.	"The Humanism of Luther"	Edith A. Adams

MUSIC

DECISION OF JUDGES

Awards

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Freshman Year

Men	Arthur Hussey
Women	Flora Marion Lougee

Sophomore Year

Men	Arthur Hussey
Women	Flora Marion Lougee

Junior Year

Men	Arthur Hussey
Women	Rachel Sargent

Freshman Reading Prize

Ruth Morey
Vincent Gatto

Sophomore Prize Essay

Vincent Gatto
Helen George

Sophomore Champion Debater

Arthur Tarbell

Drew Medals

Roy Packard, Charles Marsden, Philip Dow

Coe Scholarship

Arthur Hussey

DECLAMATIONS

Freshman Declamations

Hathorn Hall Saturday, March 11, 1911 at 2 O'clock

MUSIC — PRAYER

Response

1. King John, Act IV., Scene I. — *Shakespeare*
   HELEN TIBBETS
2. Fidelity — *Lodge*
   WILLIAM GEORGE TACKABERRY
3. A Tragedy in Millinery — *Wiggin*
   DORA CLARK TASH
4. Our Civilization — *Beverage*
   JAMES ROY PACKARD

MUSIC

5. The Going of the White Swan — *Parker*
   HELEN LOUISE GEORGE
6. The Subjugation of the Filipino — *Hoar*
   DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE
7. The Death of Crailey Gray — *Tarkington*
   MARIAN RAE SANBORN
8. A Vision of War — *Ingersoll*
   GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN

MUSIC

9. An Affair of Honor — *Montgomery*
   ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBY
10. The True Grandeur of Nations — *Sumner*
    LAURANCE BRAY SYLVESTER
11. Our Guide in Rome and Genoa — *Clement*
    CLARA BERTHA NEAL
12. Patriotism — *Anonymous*
    CHARLES ELMER HADLEY

MUSIC

Prize for Men—James Roy Packard. Prize for Women—Marion Rae Sanborn.

Sophomore Prize Declamations

Hathorn Hall, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1912, at 2 o'clock P.M.

MUSIC — PRAYER

RESPONSE

1. The Low Shore Lass — *Cloud*
   ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBY
2. Daniel O'Connell — *Phillips*
   ARTHUR SCHUBERT
3. Bobby Unwelcome — *Donnell*
   MARION RAE SANBORN
4. Retributive Justice — Corwin
   CHARLES ELMER HADLEY
5. Bud's Fairy Tale — *Riley*
   HELEN ENSWORTH HUMISTON
6. Robert E. Lee — *Daniel*
   LAURANCE BRAY SYLVESTER
7. Peland — *Drummond*
   HELEN LOUISE GEORGE
8. Napoleon the Little — *Hugo*
   GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN

MUSIC

9. Scene Between Iras and Ben Hur — *Wallace*
   DORA CLARK TASH
10. Speech for the Defense in the Heywood Trial — *Darrow*
    DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE
11. Speech for the Prosecution in the Heywood Trial — *Borah*
    JAMES ROY PACKARD
12. Jean Valjean and the Bishop — *Hugo*
    RENA ETTA FOWLER

MUSIC

DECISION OF JUDGES

Prize for Women—Helen Louise George Prize for Men—James Roy Packard

Class Day

PROGRAM

Music

Prayer — Roy Packard, *Chaplain*

Music

Oration — Donald B. Partridge
Class Day Poem — Marion R. Sanborn
History — Marion E. Lord

Music

Address to Undergraduates — Karl D. Lee
Address to Halls and Campus — Kempton J. Coady

Music

Prophecy for Women — Dora C. Tash
Prophecy for Men — Louis R. Sullivan
Farewell Address — Eugene H. Drake
Class Ode — J. Frank Hill
Pipe Oration — Hazen R. Nevers

Pipe of Peace

Music

Class Day Speakers

Packard Hill

Nevers Lord Lee Sullivan Drake

Partridge Tomblen Parker Sanborn Tash Coady

Ivy Day

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Roy A. Stinson
Vice-President, Helen E. Humiston
Secretary, Marion R. Sanborn
Treasurer, Aubrey W. Tabor
Toast-Master, Louis R. Sullivan
Chaplain, J. Roy Packard
Marshal, Robert L. Tomblen

Ivy Day Committee

Royal B. Parker
Donald B. Partridge
Karl Lee
Geneva W. Sturtevant

PROGRAM

Music

Prayer — Chaplain

Music

Oration — Charles Marsden
Ivy Day Poem — Marion R. Sanborn

Music

TOASTS

"The Faculty" — Helen E. Humiston
"Social Life" — Dora C. Tash
"Co-Eds" — Donald B. Partridge
"Our Boys" — Nellie L. Hadley
"Our Victories" — Lawrence R. O'Connell
"Prophecy" — Elsie E. Judkins

MUSICAL
CLUBS
CBN

Bates Musical Association

OFFICERS

T. H. Blanchard, '15, *President*

L. B. Knight, '15, *Vice-President*

A. F. Thomas, '15, *Secretary*

Executive Committee

C. E. Hadley, '14

W. D. Small, '14

L. B. Ham, '14

J. L. Meader, '15

"Where wilt thou lead me first?
In what still region
Of thy domain,
Whose provinces are legion
Wilt thou restore me to myself
And quench my heart's long thirst?"

With these lines does Henry Van Dyke poetically recognize the great influence of music. Music has always accompanied man in his development from barbarism, and the enrichment of his life has been correspondingly greater as music itself developed. Our spirit is aroused and quickened, or calmed by its magic power to soothe.

Music has always played an active part in our college activities. The band has accompanied us to the athletic field, and fired the heart of many a tired competitor. In like manner, and with equal power, has the orchestra taken part in inter-collegiate debates. Musical numbers have constantly supported the literary societies at times when nothing else could have kept even a mild interest in them. Probably the greatest source of college spirit at Bates is our *Alma Mater*, whose stirring chords unite us as only martial music can.

The class of 1914 has not contributed largely to the musical organizations. The Girls' Glee Club alone can claim a majority of our members. However, our interest has ever been strong, and our *Alma Mater's* musical reputation is untarnished.

NEW CHAPEL CHOIR

CHARLES E. HADLEY '14
Manager of Glee Club

WILLIAM D. SMALL '14
Manager of Mandolin Club

Glee Club

As each senior class is graduated with its wealth of finished products, those remaining look forward to their duties with dismay New material must be developed to take their places, and the prospect often is a gloomy one. Our class left in its position of responsibility, as usual rose to the occasion, and responded to the call. The Glee Club of the season 1913-14 has added much to musical prestige. A trip into new territory awakened the people of our state to a realization of our existence. By way of comparison, our club was acknowledged to be superior to those which preceded us over the same route. A wealth of strong, rich voices, inspired by a spirit of unity and enthusiasm, made the Glee Club an object of favorable comment wherever they performed.

BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

Bates Musical Clubs

PROGRAM

PART I.

1.	Piano Solo	*Selected*
	Mr. Barrow, '14	
	Mr. Meader, '15	
2.	Soldiers' Chorus	*Gourrod*
	Glee Club	
3.	The Arbitrator	*Saubert*
	Mandolin Club	
4.	Reading	*Selected*
	Mr. Carey, '15	
5.	Quartet	
6.	Vocal Solo	*Selected*
	Mr. Hadley, '14	
7.	March Militaire	*Boehm*
	Mandolin Club	

PART II.

1.	Gay Hearts	*Macy*
	Glee Club	
2.	Vocal Solo	
3.	Dance of Moths	*Weidt*
	Mandolin Club	
4.	Reading	*Selected*
	Mr. Carey, '15	
5.	Quartet	
6.	Sailor Song	*Hatton*
	Glee Club	
7.	"Alma Mater"	
	Combined Clubs	

LIST OF CONCERTS

Lisbon, Me.
Mechanic Falls, Me.
Gardiner, Me.
Machias, Me.
Calais, Me.
Island Falls, Me.
Fort Fairfield, Me.
Houlton, Me.
Millinocket, Me.
Bangor, Me.
Wilton, Me.
Rumford Falls, Me.
Lewiston, Me.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUBS

Girls' Glee Club

IN THE fall of 1910 Prof. Brandelle organized a Glee Club among the young women at Bates and conducted it most ably throughout the year. At the end of the year a cantata was given in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, the first public concert of this new organization. During the next year the girls worked assiduously to keep the organization together, but they were without a leader and progress was hard and slow. In 1912 new courage was given to the club by the coming of Miss Edith Whitney, who assumed leadership. The Club during that year was called upon to assist in many entertainments both in and outside of the college.

In all cases the work was much appreciated, and the united concert of the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs was established as an annual affair. Mr. E. L. Goss, leader of the Lewiston and Auburn Festival Chorus, has been in charge of the work this year and under him the Club has progressed wonderfully It has been called upon to furnish entertainment in several adjoining towns, besides giving music at the College and in Lewiston. The annual concert on March 6 in the Main Street Church was very successful, indeed. The Glee Club means much to the young women at Bates, and is doubly appreciated since it was so long in coming.

Leader, CARRIE FREESE, '14
Manager, F. MARION LOUGEE, '14
Accompanists—MARION E. LORD, '14
HELEN M. HILTON, '15

Members

First Soprano

Carrie M. Freese, '14
Helen J. Downs, '14
Grace E. Berry, '17
Eleanor Newman, '17
Ruth L. Sturgis, '17

Second Soprano

F. Marion Lougee, '14
Helen E. Humiston, '14
Venila L. Shores, '14
Mary L. Roberts, '15
Marion J. Everett, '16
Madge Leslie, '17
Aileen Lougee, '17
Mary E. Nichols, '14

First Alto

Edith G. Fales, '14
Helen E. Foss, '14
Maud H. Howard, '15
Gertrude H. Merrill, '15
Gladys L. Mower, '16
Julia Farnsworth, '17
Frances Perry, '16

Second Alto

Bertha Whittemore, '14
Marion R. Sanborn, '14
Frances V. Bryant, '15
Agnes M. Thompson, '16
Eleanor Richmond, '17
Celia F. Smith, '17
Edith A. George, '14

Program

PART ONE

Carmena — *H. Lane Wilson*
Glee Club

Love's Old Sweet Song — *Molloy*
Mandolin Trio

Reading — *Selected*
Miss Sanborn, '14

The Rose in the Garden — *W. H. Neidlinger*
Glee Club

Yankee Boys — *Weidt*
Mandolin Club

a. What the Chimney Sang — *Gertrude Grisnold*
b. When Love is Kind
Glee Club

PART TWO

a. Lady Meddlesome — *Wm. C. Stahl*
Mandolin Club

Reading — *Selected*
Miss Sanborn, '14

Midsummer Waltzes
Mandolin Trio

a. Bluebells of Scotland — *Schilling*
b. The Pussy Cat and the Mouse — *G. W. Conant*
Glee Club Quartet

The Three Graces — *Franklin Eaton*
Mandolin Club

Serenade to Juanita — *Jonberti-Spicker*
Glee Club

Alma Mater
Combined Clubs

Girls' Mandolin Club

AT THE same time of the organization of the Glee Club in 1910 a Girls' Mandolin Club was established. For the first two years there was little but practice, and an occasional contribution to the entertainments in the College. Not until 1912 were the full merits of the Club recognized, and then many demands were met with successful entertainment at social affairs outside of the College. In 1912 the Mandolin Club also joined with the Glee Club in giving a concert in the Main Street Free Baptist Church. This year has seen some very good work done in practice and musical evenings. Especially has the Mandolin quartette been popular. The Concert of the Girls' Clubs on March 6 was good proof of the excellency of both organizations. Aside from musical affairs the Club has established the custom of an annual banquet which has been one of the happiest memories of college life.

Leader, Alice Wandtke, '14
Manager, Marion Cole, '15
Pianists, Maude Howard, '15
Mary Roberts, '15

First Mandolin

Alice Wandtke, '14
Ruth Morey, '14
Mary Nichols, '14
Marion Lougee, '14
Edna Pierce, '14
Venila Shores, '14
Carrie Freese, '14

Second Mandolin

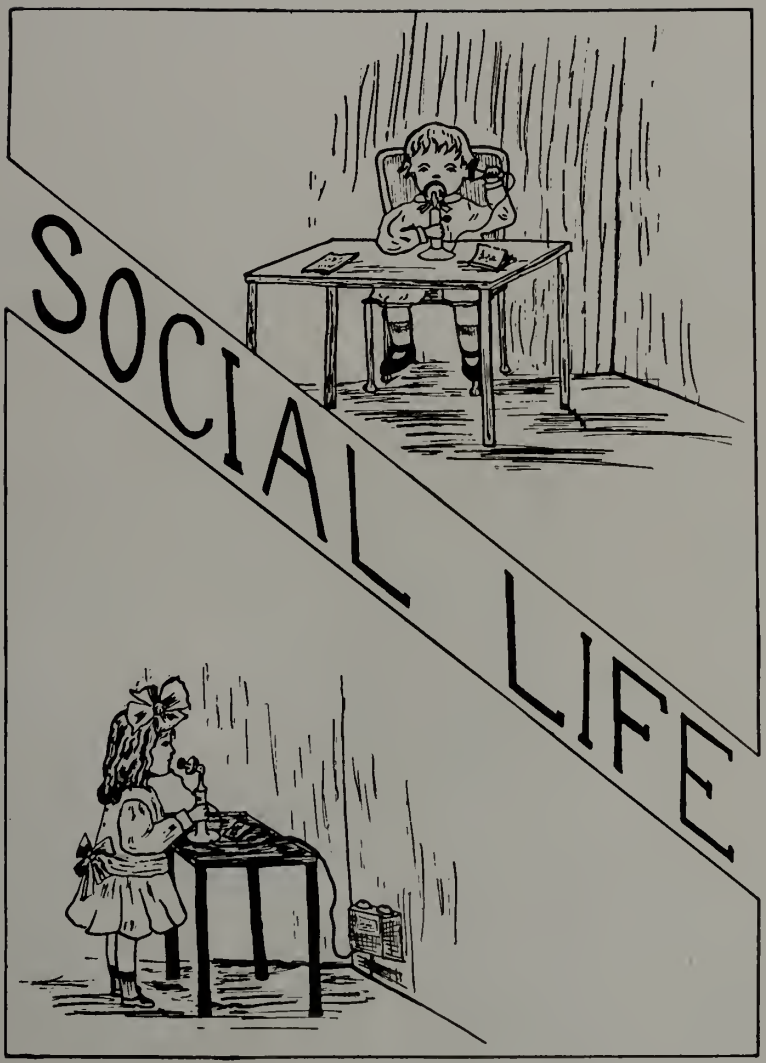
Camilla Smith, '15
Helen Pease, '14
Frances Malone, '15
Alice King, '16
Florence Hooper, '16
Adrienne Belleau, '15

Third Mandolin

Bernice Hood, '16
Hazel Mitchell, '16
Mona Hodnett, '16
Aileen Lougee, '17
Verna Currier, '17
Frances Bryant, '15
Alma Smiley, '15
Velma Bumpus, '16

Mandola

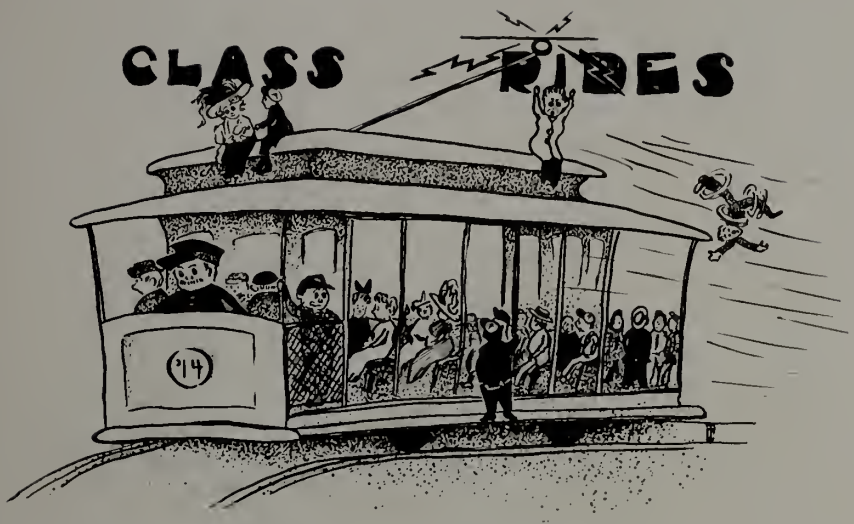
Marion Cole, '15


SOCIAL LIFE

EVERY year since the beginning of time, the dear old Saint of Christmastide has visited the Senior Class at Bates on some evening before the holidays—but this year it did seem as though his Saintship would not have an opportunity to squeeze in edgewise. You see 1914 is a very busy class. It's a very popular class in the first place, and everyone is constantly calling on 1914 to do things. But as the case with every busy institution, they found a place for one thing more. Four members of the class withdrew for a while from general activities, and began ascertaining the Christmas wishes of all their dear classmates, and writing innumerable messages to Santa Claus. Finally Santa sent word that if the roads were clear he would arrive in the Girls' Gymnasium on Thursday evening, December 18. All of 1914 were assembled in the gym at a very early hour on that evening, wearing their Christmas good spirits and cheer in plain view. Over in one corner was a scene that made the heart sing, for there were two beautiful little trees with their green spikes hidden under chains of puffy white corn, and scarlet berries, glistening ropes of tinsel, and gaudy, sparkling balls There were loads of pink candy bags, and bushels of toys, the very sight of which cast everyone back into the six-year age. Then, in the height of bursting exuberance, all 1914-ites gathered around the piano and roared "Sympathy" in a way that plainly showed they didn't need it. Finally there was a shout, as in walked the dear old Saint—in the latest of plaid mackinaws, toboggan cap, and snowshoes, with his white beard bobbing, and his blue eyes twinkling. Time was valuable with Santa, or perhaps the mackinaw was warm—anyway he began at once to shout out names and give presents to all the Class with a cheery, jocular speech that embarrassed some of the recipients, but kept the gym ringing with laughter.

Such presents! Everything from billy goats, and kewpie dolls, to automobiles, and household furnishings. Santa heaved an immense sigh of regret when the trees were all stripped. But 1914 knew there must be something else coming.

Sure enough, in came troups of joyful classmates bearing trays of things which delighted every sense, æsthetic and material. There were plates piled high with sandwiches—sweet frosty cakes—cups of steaming coffee, and chocolate with floating cream islands—bowls of juicy olives—and mounds of that bright, crinkled candy which never tastes so good as at Christmas. Everyone was happy because for once, everyone laid aside their respective dignities and devoted themselves to giving everyone else as good a time as they were having. The laughter and merriment that rang out was good to hear. When at last they found that they must go, they cheered Santa, they cheered the Class, they cheered everyone and everything, and tucked away in their Bates Memory Books all the glitter, warmth, and joy of a perfect evening.



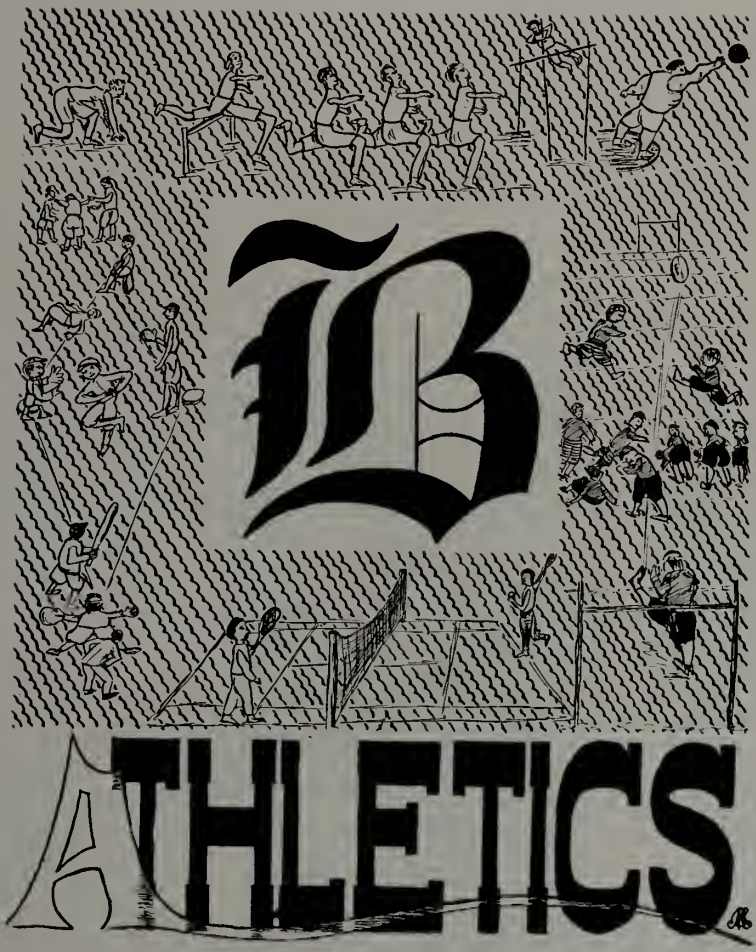
Freshman Class Ride

SPECTATORS who watched the Class of 1914 board the two "specials" bound for Uncle Johnny's annual Freshman Ride and Picnic, denied ever having seen a more verdant or amusing spectacle. Little runts and long, gawky calves mingled with, and sought friendship among the weaker sex adorned in gaudy hair-ribbons and high school graduating dresses. The medley was interesting if not humorous. Under Uncle Johnny's kindly leadership we wended our way amid great chattering and excitement. Our first point of destination was the fish hatchery near Lake Auburn. Here, our innocent eyes bulged at the monsters that we saw in captivity while here and there one more experienced sighed for one of those fine trout. Gradually the bashful youths sidled up to fair-haired damsels and became acquainted. "Where do you hail from?" and "How do you like Bates?" were common questions. Later, we met, drawn by common instinct, at an old farmhouse where we were to eat. The sandwiches and other similar dainties were eked out with two large baskets of apples for which Uncle Johnny bargained with the farmer. Leaving the debris, which was scarcely noticeable, we strolled over thru a pleasant grove to Lake Auburn. Now our host invited one and all to go boating at his expense. Timid girls were enticed to accompany awkward boys and the fun continued. Occasional showers added to the novelty of the situation and many a thrilling tale might be told of that day's experiences. About six o'clock the flock was rounded up and we went back to college well pleased with the day's experiences and enriched by many a promising friendship. This was one of the many pleasant experiences for which we are thankful to Prof. Stanton. We associate his memory with a grand good time on October 1, 1910.

Dedication of the New Chapel

Wednesday, January 7, 1914

Organ Prelude, "Marche Religieuse"	*Guilmant*
Mr. Will C. Macfarlane	
Responsive Reading and Invocation	Reverend David Nelson Beach, D.D.
Anthem by the Choir	
The Architecture and Decoration of the Chapel	Mr. J. R. Coolidge, Jr.
What Our Chapel Means	President Chase
Words of Dedication by the President and the Students	
The Gloria	
Dedicatory Address	Reverend Frank Mason North, D.D.
Ode	Mabel S. Merrill, Bates, '91
Prayer of Consecration	Reverend James Albert Howe, D.D.
Hymn	George Millet Chase, Bates, '93
"Hallelujah Chorus"	*Handel*
Mr. Will C. Macfarlane	
Benediction	Reverend Alfred Williams Anthony, D.D.


B
ATHLETICS

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President, Leon E. Davis
Vice-President, George K. Talbot
Secretary, Harry N. Syrene
Treasurer, Prof. H. R. Purinton

ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty — H. R. Purinton, L. G. Jordan
Alumni — L. B. Costello, J. L. Reade

Students — H. R. Nevers, '14; T. H. Blanchard, '15

Arbitration Board — Prof. G. M. Ramsdell, L. R. Sullivan

"B" MEN OF 1914

Moulton (Te.) Nevers (T) Stinson (B.B.) Coady (B.B.) Cobb (B.B. & F.B.) Sullivan (T) Linquist (B.C.) Drake (T) Eldridge (F.B.) Tomblen (Te.) Dyer (F.B.) Danahy (B.B & F.B.) Drumm (F.B.) O'Connell (B.B.)

Athletics in General

OUR FOUR years at Bates have been marked with more than the average amount of success in athletics. In our football career the first two years, we were the only team in the state that succeeded in trimming Maine (the champions for those two years), and again in our Junior year, they were well satisfied in being the victors over us in an evenly matched contest, which resulted in the close score of 7-6. Since the class of 1914 has been in college, we have been able to give Harvard three evenly matched games, and last fall we kept them to the lowest score, with two exceptions, of any of the other colleges. Although Bates has not won all of her games, never yet have we had cause to feel ashamed of the conduct of any of the members of her teams. At the present time, Bates is the only college in the state that is using the system of graduate coaching. On the staff is Coach Purinton, a man who is recognized all over New England as standing for clean, and sportsmanlike athletics in all the different branches.

Bates has not as yet turned out any championship team in baseball; yet she has had teams that would do credit to any institution in the country. The biggest victory we have had in this department was our victory over Harvard in the Spring of 1912, resulting in a score of 3-2. On the same trip we played Brown, one of the strongest teams in the East, and they sent us down to defeat by the close score of 3-2. The same year we played Bowdoin an eighteen-inning game, the longest college game ever played in the state. Owing to severe injuries to our battery early in the spring of 1913, we were compelled to play the rest of the season very much handicapped. However, we took the champions for that year into camp on Garcelon Field to the tune of 2-1. The 1914 team was of championship calibre, and proved itself no disappointment to any of its followers Bates has always been represented in summer baseball, and by this means is Bates kept constantly before the public, and thus becoming better known.

During our stay in college, undoubtedly the greatest athletic achievements have been in track. In 1911 we lost the meet to Maine by two points. But in 1912 we won the only track championship that Bates has ever won. The Spring of 1913, we walked away with the Dual Meet with Maine, plainly showing our superiority, judgment being based on the individual teams. We lost the Intercollegiate Meet that spring, and had to be satisfied with second place. We have turned out a great bunch of track athletes,—having had two members of the 1911 and 1912 teams, Blanchard and Holden, make the Olympic Team.

In tennis we have been exceptionally strong, having won three times in the doubles, and our Sophomore year we had the satisaction of winning both the singles and the doubles. Although this is considered one of the minor sports, we have made an enviable record in it.

It is hard to summarize the four years' work in all the branches of sport, but it is certainly fair to say that the class of 1914 has contributed at least her share in the victories and the achievements of Bates. The athletes of the class of 1914 extend a hearty wish of success to all the men who are to represent Bates in the future, whether it be on the gridiron, diamond, track, or tennis court.

SUMMARIES

BASEBALL

1911

Bates	1	Exeter	6
Bates	10	Bowdoin	9
Bates	3	Pilgrims	1
Bates	7	Fort McKinley	1
Bates	1	Harvard	12
Bates	0	Andover	1
Bates	1	Colby	0
Bates	2	U. of M.	1
Bates	6	N. H. State	7
Bates	0	U. of M.	3
Bates	5	Tufts	12
Bates	0	Maine Centrals	3
Bates	0	Bowdoin	4
Bates	3	Bowdoin	4
Bates	0	Maine Centrals	5
Bates	0	Colby	1

1912

Bates	3	Harvard	2
Bates	2	Brown	3
Bates	2	R. I. State	1
Bates	6	Maine Centrals	2
Bates	6	Fort Williams	1
Bates	6	N. H. State	4
Bates	7	U. of M.	8
Bates	7	N. H. State	4
Bates	2	U. of M.	0
Bates	1	Tufts	0
Bates	1	Bowdoin	2
Bates	2	Colby	1
Bates	4	Bowdoin (18 innings)	5
Bates	2	Colby	7

1913

Bates	1	Pilgrims	0	Bates	23	Fort Williams	3
Bates	3	Harvard	11	Bates	7	N. H. State	6
Bates	1	N. H. State	6	Bates	1	Bowdoin	2
Bates	4	U. of M.	2	Bates	7	Pilgrims	1
Bates	1	Colby	8	Bates	4	Colby	9
Bates	1	Colby	4	Bates	1	Bowdoin	5
Bates	5	U. of M.	8				

FOOTBALL

1910

Bates	27	M. C. I.	0
Bates	0	Harvard	24
Bates	6	Exeter	6
Bates	16	Fort McKinley	0
Bates	11	N. H. State	5
Bates	10	U. of M.	0
Bates	6	Bowdoin	6
Bates	0	Tufts	0

1911

Bates	6	N. H. State	6
Bates	0	Harvard	15
Bates	18	Ft. McKinley	0
Bates	0	Colby	14
Bates	5	U. of M.	0
Bates	0	Bowdoin	10

1912

Bates	32	M. C. I.	0
Bates	0	Dartmouth	27
Bates	19	N. H. State	17
Bates	0	Exeter	6
Bates	27	Fort McKinley	6
Bates	6	U. of M.	7
Bates	7	Bowdoin	6
Bates	6	Colby	35

1913

Bates	7	Tufts	15
Bates	0	Harvard	14
Bates	6	N. H. State	6
Bates	0	U. of M.	34
Bates	7	Bowdoin	10
Bates	6	Colby	8

TRACK

M. I. C. A. A. Meet, 1912, at Brunswick (Championship)

	Bates	*Maine*	*Colby*	*Bowdoin*	
100-Yard Dash	1	3	5	0	10 1-5s.
220-Yard Dash	1	3	5	0	22 1-5s. (equalled)
440-Yard Run	3	1	0	5	52 4-5s.
880-Yard Run	5	3	1	0	2m. 4 2-5s.
Mile Run	0	8	0	1	4m. 32 2-5s.
2-Mile Run	0	6	0	3	10m. 7 2-5s.
High Hurdles	8	0	1	0	16s.
Low Hurdles	8	0	1	0	25 2-5s.
High Jump	1	3	5	0	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump	0	0	5	4	21 ft. 3 1-8 in.
Discus	8	1	0	0	125 ft. 6 1-8 in. (rec.)
Shot	8	1	0	0	42 ft. 2 3-4 in. (rec.)
Pole Vault	0	6	3	0	11 ft. 6 in. (rec.)
Hammer	0	4	0	5	123 ft. 9 1-4 in.
	43	39	26	18	

Point winners: Blanchard 10, Shepard 8, Gove 8, Woodman 6, Deering 5, Thompson 3, Nevers 2, Drake ½, and Kempton ½.

M. I. C. A. A. Meet, 1913, at Orono

	Maine	*Bates*	*Colby*	*Bowdoin*	
100-Yard Dash	1	5	3	0	10s.
220-Yard Dash	3	5	1	0	22 1-5 (equalled rec.)
440-Yard Run	0	0	6	3	51s. (record)
880-Yard Run	5	3	1	0	2m.
Mile	9	0	0	0	4m. 48 4-5s.
2-Mile	9	0	0	0	9m. 56 3-5s. (rec.)
High Hurdles	0	6	3	0	16s. (rec.)
Low Hurdles	0	4	5	0	no time
High Jump	2	7	0	0	5 ft. 8 1-4 in. (rec.)
Broad Jump	0	0	0	9	22 ft. 4 3-4 in. (rec.)
Discus	3	5	0	1	120 ft. (rec.)
Shot	1	8	0	0	44 ft. 4 1-2 in. (rec.)
Pole Vault	8	0	0	1	11 ft. 6 5-8 in. (rec.)
Hammer	6	0	0	3	151 ft. 4 3-8 in. (rec.)
	47	43	19	17	

Point winners: Nevers, 10; Woodman, 8; Gove, 8; Shepard, 5; Kempton, 5; Deering, 3; Drake, 2; and Thompson, 2.

Dual Meet with Maine, 1913, at Lewiston

	Bates	*Maine*	
100-Yard Dash	6	3	10 1-5s.
220-Yard Dash	8	1	23 2-5s.
440-Yard Run	8	1	54 4-5s.

880-Yard Run	3	6	2m. 3-5s.
Mile	0	9	5m. 6s.
2-Mile	0	9	10m. 32s.
High Hurdles	8	1	16 2-5s.
Low Hurdles	8	1	28 3-5s.
High Jump	6	3	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump	6	3	19 ft. 3 in.
Discus	6	3	121 ft. 10 in.
Shot	6	3	43 ft. 10 3-4 in.
Pole Vault	2	7	11 ft.
Hammer	1	8	148 ft. 11 in.
	68	58	

Point winners: Thompson, 11; Woodman, 11; Nevers, 10; Shepard, 7; Gove, 6; Kempton, 5; Syrene, 5; Small, 4; Deering, 3; Houston, 3; Cummings, 2 and Drake, 1.

RECORDS

BATES		M. I. C. A. A.	
Willams, '10	100-Yard Dash		
Nevers, '14	10s.	Cloudman, B.	9 4-5s.
	220-Yard Dash		
Nevers, 14	22 1-5s.	Nardini, C.	
		Nevers, Ba.	22 1-5s
	440-Yard Run		
Holden, '13	51 3-5s.	Meanix, C.	51s
	880-Yard Run		
Holden, '13	1m. 56 2-5s.	Holden, Ba.	1 m. 56 2-5s.
	Mile-Run		
Foss, '98	4m. 42 4-5s.	Colbath, B.	4m. 21s.
	Two-Mile Run		
Bosworth, '8	10 m. 18 4-5s.	Power, M.	9m. 56 3-5s
	120-Yard Hurdles		
Blanchard, '12		Blanchard, Ba.	16s
Woodman, '13	16s.	Woodman, Ba.	
	220-Yard Hurdles		
Blanchard, '12	25 4-5s.	Edwards, B.	24 4-5s.
	High Jump		
Williams, '10	5 ft. 9 3-4 in.	Kempton, Ba.	5 ft. 8 1-4 in.
	Broad Jump		
Holden, '13	21 ft. 5 1-4 in.	Faulkner, B.	22 ft. 4 3-4 in.
	Pole Vault		
Johnston, '15	10 ft. 6 in.	Rogers	11 ft. 6 5-8 in.
	Hammer Throw		
Leavitt, '14	118 ft. 6 in.	Bailey, Me.,	151 ft. 4 3-8 in.
	Shot Put		
Shepard, '13	45 ft. 5 in.	Shepard, Ba.	44 ft. 2 1-2 in.
	Discus Throw		
Gove, '13,	126 ft.	Gove, Ba.	126 ft.

Bates holds five of the fourteen records and has equalled another.

FOOTBALL TEAM 1913

FOOT BALL

THE FOOTBALL Roll of Honor of the Class of 1914 headed by Captain Danahy contains a group of men of whom any class may well be proud. Captain Danahy is the type of man who is bound to make good in life as he has in football. His record, in being the unanimous choice for All-Maine end for four years, speaks for itself. Add to this the fact that he is acknowledged by football experts to be the best end ever seen in a Maine college and you have a fair estimate of the man.

"Dick" Eldridge is the man who always hits the line hard and low and with the force of a battering-ram and is conceded to have gained more ground in the Maine Football Series than any other man. "Skip" Dyer is the Cuban giant of the class. His wonderful physical powers, together with his remarkable cool-headedness during the trying moments of the game have aided Bates greatly in maintaining the envious football record that she has held for the past four years. We must take this last opportunity to give him credit for doing more for the team than any other man in college. Generously giving up all chance for achieving personal glory and fame, he has allowed himself to be taken from positions where he might have starred, and played other positions for the good of the team. "Perke" Cobb, although not making the team until his Senior year, showed he had ability, and his perseverance for four years finally brought the reward. Manager Drumm proved himself the man for the position. His efficiency as a manager and his congenial attitude readily gained for him the respect of team and student body.

We claim a half interest in Monty Moore. We are proud to say that he was a member of our class for two years. He is an "A No. 1" guard and Captain for next year. We wish him luck and success. The position of center has been ably filled by Harding, '15. Kerr, '17, has shown great ability as guard. Manuel, '15, Stillman, '16, and A. Cobb, '17, as tackles have proved great stumbling blocks for their opponents. Talbot, '15, and Davis, '17, at quarterback, have shown marked ability in running a team. Connors, '17, Butler, '17, and De-Wever, '17, were strong in the backfield.

Coach Roger Greene working with Director Purinton should be commended for his work. We hope that we shall be as fortunate in an assistant coach next season.

CAPT'AIN DANAHY

MANAGER DRUMM

Class Track Team

Parker Ellis Leavitt Haggerty Stinson Tabor
Lee Drake Baker Nevers Coady

BASEBALL

Base Ball Team, 1913

Drake
Stinson
Joyce
Cobb
Griffin
Bates
Talbot
Linquist
Anderson
Ridlon
Coady

BASE BALL

THE CLASS of 1914 has been justly called a baseball class. Each year 1914 has had more men on the 'Varsity team than any other class in college. If one is interested to look up the record he will find that during our Freshman year there were eight 1914 men on the first team, and the same number on the second team. That year Coady, Danahy, Duvey, Keaney, Lindquist, Mayo, Reagan, and Stinson won their "B" in this sport.

The same men, with the exception of Duvey and Mayo, who left college at the end of the Freshman year, won their letter for the second time. Reagan was elected captain at the end of the year, but was unable to return to college, so Ernest Griffin was elected to fill the vacancy. This was Griffin's third consecutive year as captain. Another important historical event of that year was the defeat which Bates administered to Harvard by the score of 3 to 2, mainly through the masterly pitching of Stinson, and the timely batting of Ridlon

In the Junior year the prospects for a winning team were very bright, but an unfortunate accident, in which Capt. Griffin broke his leg, crippled the team so that we finished last in the Maine College Series. Coady, Cobb, Lindquist, and Stinson won their letters.

Coady's election as captain at the end of the 1913 season was hailed with approval, especially by the class of 1914. He rightly deserved it, not having missed an inning during the first three years. Coady plays third base, a fact which is too well known by the other Maine Colleges. Ask any of them whether he can handle a sharp grounder of a bunt. In base-running "Joe" has excelled and with his "fall-away" led the team in that department.

Stinson has been the mainstay of the pitching department. Bates may have had more spectacular pitchers, but never has she had a more consistent and heady one than Stinson. Besides the Harvard game in 1912 to his credit, he pitched an eighteen-inning game against Bowdoin in 1912, which was lost 3 to 2 by a Bowdoin player's timely hit. Stinson has also batted and fielded well. He has been a true sportsman on and off the diamond.

Everyone admits that Lindquist has not been given half a show. Whenever called upon, "Swede" has delivered the goods, and 1914 is sorry that he has not had a try in more games. As a southpaw, Lindquist has always been a star.

Danahy took part in baseball only the first two years. During that time he put up a good exhibition, demonstrating how right field should be played. He

excelled as a sacrifice hitter. We shall always remember his "home-run swat" in the New Hampshire game in 1912.

At the beginning of the 1913 season, Bates was without a first baseman and Coach Purry was heard to say that he would give his right arm for a "good" first baseman. Cobb proved to be the necessary man and played that position the last two years.

Drake, although not earning his letter until the senior year, did great work. He was called upon during 1913 as a "pinch-hitter," and made good in every case.

Great praise is due to Manager O'Connell for the schedule which he arranged for 1914, being the "best ever." In the same way may he be classified as a manager.

Whatever may have been the failings of 1914, she will always be regarded as furnishing a large number of baseball stars, each of whom has established a record for himself in the history of baseball at Bates.

CAPTAIN COADY

MANAGER O CONNELL

TRACK

MANAGER SULLIVAN

CAPT. NEVERS

COACH LATHROP

TRACK

BATES has done the best work in track during the last few years that she has ever done. Our Freshman year we lost the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet by two points. A slight change would have given us a victory. We won the Meet our Sophomore year, and it was the first time in the history of the college. The result was reversed the next year, but only by four points.

Capt. Hazen R. Nevers has been the most consistent performer in track for the class of 1914, and has been high point winner for us in all the meets. Nevers has showed the results of coaching and strict training. The first year in the State Meet, the best he could do was finishing third in the trial heats of the dashes, the next year he finished third in the finals of the dashes, and in his Junior year he won both the dashes, defeating in each the great Nardini of Colby, who had won the events the two preceding years. He also equalled the state record for the 220-yard dash. In the Dual Meet with Maine, the same spring, Nevers won the two dashes. After such excellent work, the only thing left for Nevers was the honor of being elected captain. This honor was given him by the 1913 team, and as captain he did as effective work as he did upon the cinder path. The class of 1914 is justly proud of having such a star track man.

"Gene" Drake is another of the 1914 point winners. His event has been the high jump, and it has always been a pleasure to watch Drake. In the State Meet he tied for third his Sophomore year, and tied for second his third year.

Parker, although not winning his letter, has done very good work in the mile- and two-mile runs. He also did fine running on the Cross Country Team, of which he was captain his last year.

Louis Robert Sullivan, as manager, won the approval of all. Everyone remembers how "Sully" conducted his Inter-class and Indoor Meets, running everything off on scheduled time. Sullivan was a manager who was popular with all, and regarded as a man of superior ability.

Deering Small Syrene Houston Doe
Blanchard Drake Kempton Gove Thompson Dennis Greenan
Nevers Sullivan Shepard Lothrop Woodman

TENNIS

TENNIS

CAPTAIN TOMBLEN

MANAGER MOULTON

Tennis in the college is becoming a very popular sport. Especially since, in the three tournaments that have been held during our stay in college, we have succeeded in winning the doubles every year, and one of these years we took both singles and doubles.

Tomblen is our representative in this department from our class and he has indeed borne the responsibility entrusted to him bravely and honorably. Every year since his Freshman year he has come through a winner. On our team this year there promises to be another Senior who will be a worthy representative of our class; I refer now to Karl D. Lee.

Our Freshman year the tournament was held at Brunswick, the team being composed of C. Clason, '11, F. Clason, '11, Woodman, '13, and Tomblen, '14. Bowdoin won the singles, and C. Clason and Woodman won the doubles. Our Sophomore year the tournament was held at Orono, the team being composed of Capt. Woodman, '13, Nickerson, '13, Alley, '13, and Tomblen, '14. Woodman and Tomblen both got into the semi-finals, Tomblen finally coming through a winner. Woodman and Tomblen had a walkover in the doubles. Our Junior year the tournament was held at Lewiston under the management of Moulton, '14. A number of surprises were sprung in this tournament for Bird of Maine, and Tomblen, both ex-champions of the state, were defeated. Foster of Colby finally won the singles. Woodman and Tomblen easily won the doubles.

Tennis Team

Nickerson '13 Woodman '13 Alley '13 Tomblen '14

Class Base Ball Team

Eldridge Haggerty Danahy Woodman Tomblen
Cobb Coady Rawson Stinson Lindquist
Drake

Captains and Managers

Managers: O'Connell Sullivan Drumm Moulton
Captains: Coady Nevers Danahy Tomblen

Women's Athletic Association Officers

King Freese Segal Malone Lougee Whittemore Mills
Paige Blethen Sylvester Ryder Hutchins

GIRL'S
ATHLETICS

Women's Athletics

THE ATHLETIC side of women's college life is growing more important every year. A few years ago, training in the gymnasium, under the direction of the physical director, included all the physical exercise required of the young women. But now Bates as well as other colleges, is coming to realize the importance of athletics for women, and one hour a day spent in exercise is required of every young woman.

Nearly every imaginable sport has been tried, even to promenading from Cheney House around the campus and back again for an hour, by those not interested in more strenuous sport.

Basketball has always filled a need for indoor sport during the winter months, and has gained popularity from year to year. More girls have been out for practice this year than ever before. The inter-class championship games which are played off at the end of each season occasion more excitement and rivalry than is shown in any other sport.

Hockey is rather new at Bates, but the women are taking hold of it with much enthusiasm, and it is likely to become the most popular of the fall sports.

Baseball has had many enthusiastic supporters for the last three or four years. Since participation in out-of-door sports has been required of the women, it has been easier to arouse interest and form good teams.

It is not yet certain what is to be the success of volleyball for the women. It has been hard to get enough out to make up teams, but some interest has been evident, and volleyball has a few firm friends who hope to increase their number next season

The tennis courts are always in use when the weather is suitable. Nearly all the women understand the game, and those who do not are anxious to learn. Tournaments in the spring furnish an incentive for hard practice, and occasion a great deal of friendly rivalry.

Mention should be made of croquet. To be sure it is a very old game, but it's new at Bates. For the young women who do not care for more strenuous exercise, croquet is very interesting, and furnishes an incentive to keep out-of-doors, which is worth while. There is most certainly a place for croquet among the other forms of athletics at Bates.

Girls' Hockey

SEASON 1910

1914—1 1913—0

SEASON 1913

1914—4 1916—0
1914—8 1915—0

The line-up of the championship team is as follows:

Morey (Capt.), c.f.

Ryder, l.w.....l.h.b., Lougee
Wandtke, l.f.....r.h.b., Paige
Humiston, r.f.....l.f.b., Whittemore
Ward, r.w.....r.f.b., Downs
Segal, c.h.b.....g., Sylvester

OF THE original team organized in 1910, only the following six played on the 1913 championship team: Ward, Lougee, Wandtke, Paige, Ryder, and Captain Morey. The faithful training of the team won the merited victory.

Ruth Morey, as captain, played center. She showed the results of her four years' training in her skillful starting of the ball on its way towards the opponent's goal. But this was not all. She played the game every minute. Too much of praise cannot be said concerning the phenomenal playing of Dutchie Wandtke, who, since her Freshman year, has practiced faithfully and played with speed and precision. Mildred Ryder, in the position of left wing, one of the most difficult positions, was always ready for the ball and played a "heady" game. Helen Humiston, who played the position of right forward for the first time this year, "made good" from the very first, and the team wondered how they ever got along without her. Another member of the original team was Gladys Ward. She was faithful at practice, knew the game, and played for all she was worth. One of the most difficult positions to play is that of center halfback. In this position we had a player who was a tower of strength. We take off our hats to you, Rebecca Segal! Marion Lougee, always ready and willing to help everybody out, joined the 1914 Hockey Team in the Fall of 1910. Whenever the position of left halfback is mentioned the synonym is Lougee. When the ball, driven by the other side, gets down to the fullbacks, a goal is practically assured. Perhaps we might have lost games this way if we had had a different left halfback, but Bertha Whittemore fought for all she was worth and the ball always flew back and away from the 1914 goal. Working with her, as right fullback, was Helen Downs. Helen, although a novice at the game, made good and played spectacularly in every game. As goalkeeper Ruth Sylvester played with ease and surety. She also came to the team in 1914 and the 1914 Hockey Girls are mighty proud of her.

The team stood for unity, and working as a unit, won every game it played. The game is a new one at Bates. Miss Bell put new spirit in the team in 1914. Here's to Miss Bell! Here's to Hockey!

Girls Baseball

GIRLS' baseball! Yes, boys, you may laugh when we say we play baseball, but we know you appreciate our playing by the spirit shown when so many of you attended our game with the Seniors last June—which game assured the success of that sport.

Baseball was not taken up with much enthusiasm until the spring of 1913, when finally, through the help of Miss Manship, our physical director, the Athletic Association provided us with mitts, bases, gloves, and ball. They did not provide us with a good $1.25 ball, but we succeeded in getting one through the help of one of the players. Then the work of playing good baseball began in full force. Were girls afraid to catch that ball? Well, we must admit that some were rather timid about it, but doubtless with experience this will be overcome, for many have succeeded in catching flies, picking up grounders, and doing very efficient work on bases (especially sliding—oh, you "fall-away!").

The girls are also progressing well in their batting and throwing, and although the distance and speed is not so great as that of our boy friends, at the same time it is very good, and will improve with practice.

Under the excellent leadership of our captain, Rebecca Segal, we will doubtless be hearing of the girls challenging the boys, especially if we can have a suitable place to play on, and we intend to have better grounds. Then much more fun will result from girls' baseball.

The Hare and Hound Chase

WHEN we were Freshmen we were continually hearing about a "Hare and Hound Chase." Now unless one had lived near Bates College one did not know what a "Hare and Hound Chase" was, so there was a great deal of expectation abroad. Moreover this was to be a really, a truly girls' party and the young men were not invited. They would have enjoyed it, too, for it was rumored that they always had the "best of eats." On the appointed day the gayest of posters appeared on the trees. The whole happy crowd, after posing for a picture on the Rand Hall steps, ran off, with spoons and dippers jangling, spoiling their eyesight by trying to locate the meager scraps of colored paper left behind as a trail. You know all about it, you underclassmen and graduates; how we ran up hill and down, stopping at some great poster demanding a stunt, or a slam for some girl, fluttering tantalizingly from a tree branch. You remember how the Sophomores tried to embarrass the Freshmen while the Junior protectors hovered around. It has been the same for years with the added flavor of new interest which the changed view point of each year brings. But this year we changed everything to some degree. The weatherman simply would not lend us any sun and the Chase had to be postponed twice, much to the delight of Miss Fitz and the Rand Hall girls who were obliged to consume the—er—supplies on hand. But finally we did have it, and plenty of rain along with it. We had to omit having pictures taken and also had to follow the hardest trails that were ever planned. We explored every inch of land, crossed every marsh and railroad track, climbed every fence and hill between Vail Street and Barkerville, pushing aside raindrops in our eagerness to reach the hares' retreat first. There water stood on every twig and every blade of grass, but enthusiasm and good spirits, beaming from everyone, drove away every trace of gloom. The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors had their customary responsibilities and only the Seniors were care-free. Yet with the true spirit of 1914 they wasted no time, but got busy finding out which boxes contained salt, which cheese, and which sugar, and carefully removed them across the little stream lest any person chancing to peer in, be bitterly disappointed at the contents. Then after the younger children had all been fed, the Seniors gathered around and ate the salt, the cheese and the sugar with much joy, declaring this to be the best Hare and Hound Chase ever. Then everyone grouped around the smoke where the fire was said to be, and sang and laughed until every excuse for staying had vanished. The underclassmen soon went home. They had other Hare and Hound Chases coming; but the Seniors lingered long, for you see it was their very last Hare and Hound Chase and they were jealously squeezing out the last drop of joy to be had.

Girls' Basketball

1914 made its debut in basketball in a game played early in the Freshman year, in answer to a challenge of the Seniors. The team was as follows: Grace Currie, r.f.; Helen George, l.f.; Mildred Ryder, c.; Rena Fowler, s.c.; Shirley Smalley, r.b.; and Helena Blethen, l.b. Bertha McDaniel and Marion Lougee were substitutes. Helena Blethen was elected captain of the team. The 1914 class did well, and by defeating the 1912 team won third place in the championship series.

In the Sophomore year, the team suffered the loss of one forward, Grace Currie. Mona Garcelon soon proved herself capable of filling this position, and has served the team faithfully ever since. That year, 1913 alone succeeded in defeating 1914, and 1914 held second place in the series.

Great were the expectations of the Junior year, but at the very beginning the team was badly crippled. With the loss of Helen George, Rena Fowler, and Shirley Small, it was necessary to find new players. Alice Wandtke, Ruth Morey, and Marion Lougee soon made good, with Clara Neal and Edna Pierce as substitutes. Again 1913 defeated 1914, and again 1914 took second place in the series.

The year 1914 found the team the same as the preceding year. The team was in good condition and should have the championship. "Mona" still played forward, and was strong on baskets and enthusiasm. "Ruth," who distinguished herself in basketball her Junior year, continued her excellent team work with "Mona," and her pretty baskets. As jumping center, Mildred Ryder did excellent work, and after four years' experience could always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. With her "Dutchy" played as side center, and it was difficult to pass a ball beyond them. "Dutchy" had a faculty of always being on the spot. As guards "Marion" and "Helena" completed the team. Having often been obliged to play against tall forwards, they now excelled in the high art of jumping. "Clara" and "Piercie," the substitutes of the Junior year, were not able to play the Senior year. However, there were several others capable of filling the positions. The captaincy came, as it unquestionably should, to "Helena" for the fourth year.

JOKES

JOKES

Monie: "Mr. Hill, is Mr. Sylvester back in that corner?"

Popular saying: "The class will not meet Willie this morning."

Billy Warren: "I do not care what they say about me, I am original."

Monie: "Why is it that Friday is called unlucky?" Gatto: "Because it is fish day."

Cooper: (In philosophy), "Well, Professor, one exception will bust that law all to——, well, —— all up."

Coady (translating Chaucer): "I am young and unsophisticated."
Monie: "That's right, Mr. Coady."

Doc Britan (In psychology), "Of course we know Sullivan's day is past." What made Marion look so queer at that?

Monie (after Hill had answered a question relating to the Bible): "Good. That's like finding religion where you would not expect it."

When the matter of holding a class prayer-meeting was mentioned in class meeting, Danahy jumped up and moved that the meeting be optional.

A question asked of Doc Britan in the Education class: "Do you believe in corporal punishment?" Doc: "I certainly do, when applied in the proper place."

Tabor (reading Chaucer): "His fellow went and sought him down in Hell."

Monie: "Stop there, please."

Dutchy Wandtke complained to her shade one day that she was tired telling people how to spell her last name; that she would like to swap it for a short name —perhaps of one syllable. How about that, Dutchy?

A Freshman girl to a Senior: "Please tell me, who is that fellow in your class—I cannot ever remember. Is it Reddy Woodman or Woody Redman?" Senior: "Either. It does not make any difference, but perhaps the latter is more appropriate."

FOUND.—Last winter there was discovered on the pulpit of the old chapel, after morning exercises, a card. Written upon it were the hymn numbers and a scripture reference. By chance the card flopped over and there it lay shorn of all its glory! A dance order! Will the professor who left it there please call for it?

A LONG SUFFERER

Doc. Britan: "Why—er—I was only thirteen years old when I fell in love."

Doctor Tubbs (in astronomy): "How do you draw an ellipse?"
Mr. Lindquist: "With a pencil."

Translation (from Faust): "Hell and damnation."
Tabor (translating): "Helen damnation."

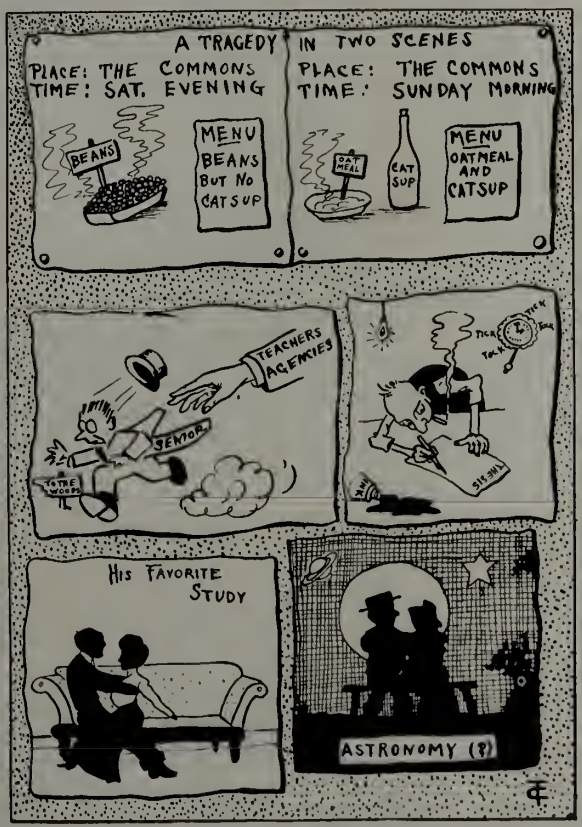
In the English class, Monie giving list of writers: "Mr. John James Pratt, Mrs. Ditto." Cooper: "Mrs. Who? I didn't quite get that one."

Gladys Ward at the first service in the New Chapel wanted to know who pumped the organ.

Sylvester (preparing to go "calling"): "I haven't got too much moustache on my upper lip, have I? It won't interfere, will it?"

J. Murray (in economics): "I expect to be away the next recitation."
Coady (in an audible undertone): "Hurray!"
J. Murray: "Thank you."

A Colby girl was visiting a Bates friend, and while on their way to the library they saw Goosie approaching. The Colby girl looked at him closely, as he drew near, and cried to her companion: "Oh, that is the fellow that I saw at the dance last night. Won't you introduce me?" Can it be true?



ANNUAL CUT-UP

BY

PROF. ROB'S BABBLING BABES

HATHORN NURSERY

March 9, 1912

Music Inflicted by

ISAACSON'S & O'DONNELL'S

JEW'S HARP(S)

Supplication — Cicero Hannibal Butts Faucet

Serving Malted Milk

Wm. Manuel, Head Caterer

Moosic

Administering the Anæsthetics

1. Why I Cut the Cherry Tree in Place of My Sidelights — Gen. Geo. Washington Crook
2. Doing the Grizzely Bayer — Maud Harrietta Howard
3. How We Won at Baseball — Charles Spitter Anderson
4. She Who Laughs Last, Gathers No Moss — Alma Velina Smile
5. Remember When I First Came to Town — Spirrilum Teddy Bear Small
6. Echoes from the Parlor — Adrianne Anette Belleau

Crying Spells

Turkey Trot

Mellin's Food

Swinette Solo — Sol(id) Ivory Minot

7. Vessels that Pass in the Night — Fathead O'Donnell (East Boston)
8. Father Get a Hammer, Etc. — Abbie Jane Foster
9. The Doleful Tail of the Diabetis Dog — Dina Gray
10. Baalan's Trip — Vera Christine Gray (No relation to the above)
11. Why Buy When You Can Borrow? — Red Shaw (No allusion to his hair)
12. Please! ? ! — Barbarbar Nichols Morrell

Resuccitation

Synonyms:

Music Hall Soper
Aaron Anheusier Busch Krauzoff
Natural Gas Horne
Baldy Talbot

NOTE

Don't hand bouquets of vegetables and egg fruits. Brushers will collect same at end of each selection.

1915

Behold! Read with respect and reverence!!

Ye infantile, blithering numbskulls, ye verdant and parasitic overflow of the potato groves and pumpkin vineyards, better known as the motley herd of 1915, take heed of the following most solemn mandate. Altho ye are far beneath the notice of the mighty, all-powerful, and wise class of 1914, we have, for the sake of charity and pity, condescended to issue the following omnipotent

TWELVE COMMANDMENTS

pertaining to your future rearing and grooming.

1. Ye shall lift that lid à la flaming visor upon meeting any member of the faculty, or ANY UPPER CLASSMAN.
2. Ye shall remain in your own stys when not going to and from recitations, as befits all well behaved swine.
3. Ye shall not congregate in public places, and disturb the ears of human beings with your vile grunts.
4. Ye shall not so far forget yourselves as to be seen escorting any LADY on the streets of Lewiston. as your flapping ears might disarrange her hat.
5. Ye shall not pollute the pure atmosphere of our fair city with the vile fumes of tobacco, nor shall ye masticate this vile weed, except after retiring.
6. Ye shall not sing the praises of your preparatory kindergartens, as ye are sufficiently derogatory advertisements thereof. Neither shall ye wear any of their insignia.
7. Ye shall carefully read Darwin's "Evolution of Man" with the possible result of becoming living proofs thereof.
8. Ye shall continually consult Woolley's Handbook and Genung's Rhetoric, striving to make your inarticulate grunts resemble the English language.
9. Ye shall eat no grass, pigweed, Roman Wormwood, or turnip tops, as these will not tend to decrease your verdant aspect.
10. Ye shall, upon noting approaching symptoms of Algebriar Flunking, drink a barrel of Undeterminate Coefficients, to be followed at intervals of twenty minutes by alternate doses of Binomial Theorem and Logarithms.
11. Ye shall burn the midnight oil in the faithful endeavor to become human, and to enlarge your diminutive intellects beyond microscopic proportions.
12. Ye shall, each night, before donning your infantile nighties, spend one hour with the sledge hammer, striving to knock off the corners of your ivory domes, to give them the appearance of human craniums.

After having done all in the power of your diminutive minds to assimilate the above SOPHOMORICAL decrees, we suggest the commemoration of the following verses, as a method better suited to your infantile minds for grasping their import.

1. Listen! All ye verdant Freshmen!
   You'd better take a hunch!
   Wipe off your chin, and blow your nose!
   Get civilized at once.

2. This is no place for blocks and mutts,
   Nor likewise for a jack,—
   Just watch your upper classmen
   And follow in their track.

3. Ye must not sport loud clothing,
   Nor wear your hair in curls,
   But most important of them all—
   Keep away from Freshman girls!!

4. Don't rubber at curious sights,
   Nor be afraid of the cars!
   Throw away that old cob-pipe
   And smoke five-cent cigars.

5. Now, never borrow money,
   But always be willing to lend.
   If you follow carefully this advice
   You will never want for a friend.

—*From "Classical Gems of Modern Poetry"*

Faithful observance to the above laws will exempt you from the midnight perambulations conducted by the great and illustrious class of

1914

The College Clothes Press

"They Call It Education"

ACT I.

Scene I.

Education Room 7.30 A.M.

Venila Shores discovered reading the day's assignment, as per notes.

Enter "Doc" —"Er-er, good morning—yes, yes-s-ch!" hanging his hat.

Grand opening chorus heard outside. "Chills and Fever Rag."

Enter Orchestra—Paige, Sargent, Townsend, and Warren.

Ballet introduced by Etta Rowell singing "Tango is the Dance for Me!" followed by chorus girls—Foss, Patten, Whittemore, Hadley, Ryder and Chapman, in special feature "Old Maids' Ball."

Feature March — International Rag

Medley and chorus as following enter:

1.	Partridge and Sturtevant	"It's You Since the World Began"
2.	Nevers	"Peg o' My Heart"
3.	Smith	"I've Been Thru the Mill"
4.	Lubec Davis	"I'm the Guy"
5.	Tabor and Pease	"Wait Till We're Married"
6.	Tash	"I'm the Lonsomest Girl in Town"
7.	Reddie Woodman	"That Hypnotizing Man"
8.	Humiston and Ward	"Hello, Cupid, Send Me a Fellow"
9.	Norton	"Come along to Uncle Josh"
10.	Hamilton	"Bantam Strut"

[Enter Rand Hall delegation in Grand Scramble for back seats. Distribution of mail.]

Scene II.

Minstrels.

"Doc"—Interlocuter.

Ends—Hadley, Cox, Hussey and Stinson; Hussey and Stinson with Bones.

Doc calls roll—on reaching Morgridge's name orchestra plays "Absent."

Doc sings "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?"

Enter Adams and Sanborn in hasty make-ups singing:

"When the Roll is Called up Yonder We'll Be Late!"

"Doc"—"Eh-er-what is apperception, Mr. Packard?"

Packard—[looking wise] "Apperception is that capacity of—combined systems—of mental processes—to—facilitate—our er—!"

"Doc"—"Exa-actly—Wa-a-ll, Mr.—eh, Dyer. What does the word 'Auburn' bring up in your mind?"

Dyer [blushing] [Everyone scrapes their feet]—"Oh, it means a city—" [suppressed chuckles]. "It also means a color of hair—" [open applause].

"Doc"—"Ya-a-as—w-a-al—what does environment have to do with the development of mental processes, eh-er, Mr. Eldridge?"

Dick [suddenly arousing to vigorous nudges]—"*Yes*, sir, *yes*, sir!"

Interruption:

Lubec's feet entwined on the seat in front refuse to become dislodged when Hadley moves said seat forward, and Lubec suddenly takes his seat on the floor. While commotion subsides Lucy McCann steps forward to "Skeleton Rag" and

then sings "Where's that doggone, doggone 50c of mine?" After which she passes the hat and Elsie Judkins tells her neighbors audibly how sleepy she is on account of its being the morning after the Knight(s) before!"

Rap at the door.

[Enter Dean Buswell.] Orchestra plays "You Can't Expect Kisses from Me."

"Doc"—"To resume—eh—the adolescent mind offers refreshing stimulation—"

This reminds Ham and Clapp of their second breakfast in reserve and Ham eats doughnuts to the tune: "Gee, I like Music with My Meals!"

Helena Blethen and Haggerty present the Horse Trot, Helena humming "Snooky Ookums."

Sturtevant and Pierce sing pathetic ballad entitled, "They Say They're Not Living Together."

[Marion Lord casts a longing glance at Sullivan who sleeps peacefully in the back seat and sings, "I'll Get You Yet, You Little Bear." Coady grunts—"*Lucky* do-ag!" And Bec, hearing him, drops her deck of cards and shrieks, "8, on No Trumps!"]

"Doc"—"Before we forget it—we are all fond of music and you are all cordially invited to our house this evening to hear some of the latest rag time."

Act III.

[General shuffling, everyone asking the time.]

"Doc"—"Next time take 240 pages in the new book—eh—it can be had at the college book store at—eh-eh—how much was the last one, Mr. Cooper?"

Cooper (instantly)—"Five cents apiece, sir, twenty-five in a crowd."

[Frank Hill, who has been busy composing a poem, rises.]

Hill—"This is entitled 'Tio in Tokio' and is dedicated to Miss Louise Dunham—ahem—it is adapted to Kipling's 'On the Road to Mandalay.'" [Reads.]

Back upon old David's Mountain, lookin' eastward toward the sea,
There's a senior girl a-settin', and I know she thinks of me;
For the wind is in the pine trees, and the chapel bells, they say:
"Come you back, you Uncle Adams—
Come you back this very day!"
But he's on the road to Tokio,
Where Dame Fortune made him go,
It's some time since he left 'Frisco;
On the road to Tokio
Where there's other girls I know
For Tio in Tokio.

There's a girl that lives in Auburn that promised to be true,
There's a dainty pair of maidens living up in 22.
And when one won't go canoeing over on old Auburn Lake,
There's another little maiden I am sure that I can take.
Bloomin' heathen all around,
Not a pretty girl I've found,
Since in Tokio our noble
Ship has gone aground.
Take me back to Bates.

(Applause) and duet, "Memories of the Past," Beek and George. [With monologue on adolescent love by Beek.] Sewing circle on front seats fold up work and sing, "Good-bye, Boys." Downs, Fales Lougee, Nichols, McDaniel and Sylvester. Introduced by song and dance feature "Winter, Winter, Carrie Mae Freeze!" Three-part specialty—screaming farce-tragedy entitled, "Coming home from movies" or "The explosion on Main Street."

Lee	Hero
Neal	Heroine
Estey	Chaperone

!!!BANG!!!

(Stage Managers Goodhue, Dow, Drumm, and Marsden remove remains.)

Closing choruses, Danahy and Garcelon leaders, Danahy singing, "When I Lost You."

Medley.

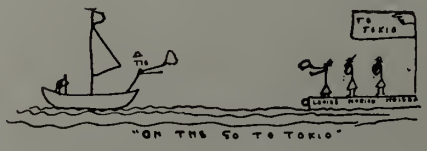
1.	Dunlap	"Like the Ivy I'll Cling to You"
2.	Cobb	"Sleepyhead"
3.	Redman	"I Want Someone to Call Me Dearie"
4.	O'Connell	"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie"
5.	Swasey	"Curse of an Aching Heart"
6.	Wilson	"Bump, Bump in My Automobile"
7.	Drake	"The Pink Lady"
8.	Barrow	"Dixie Land"
9.	McCarty	"The Latest Thing From Paris"
10.	Morey	"You Keep Your Eye on Me, I'll Keep My Eye on You"

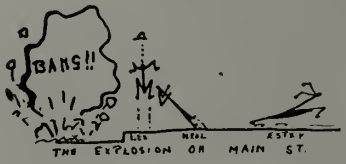
Rawson helps Ham out to ring the bell.

Miss Buswell, with Small, singing, "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

Crandlemire and Parker assist "Doc" who by this time is aimlessly wandering around, singing, "You've Got to Take Me Home To-night." Tomblen marshals. Exit class. "In Rank and File."

Curtain.





Revelations of the Ballot Box

"Where Women Vote."

Wishing to write up a History of the Class of 1914, and being rather hazy on some points, the Class Historian requested that certain of the more essential statistics be settled by popular vote of the Class. Accordingly, a tabulated list of questions was passed out. The answers were all that were expected and just a little bit more. After the Historian had finished with them we found that there was an abundance of material that was not used. Not wishing to waste such valuable material we have decided to publish some of it.

Age?

This was the first question, and a very delicate one we will admit. The men, however, did not seem to be offended and for the most part told the truth.

Ralph V. Morgridge is *Father* of the class at 25 years. We all honor and respect our "Father" and look to him for a shining example.

And the women!!! Strange now isn't it? There are only two women in our Class who are over 20 years old. Even those born in 1890 insist that they are only 20. They rightly guessed that that the Editors would be too busy to reckon from the date of their birth and would accept the figures they gave. So be it. Not being Sherlockos we will take things at their face-value.

Bertha Whittemore is *Mother* of the Class. No, we're not going to tell her age. It wouldn't be fair, considering the fact that she was honorable and truthful enough to own up to it. We might say, however, that she isn't as old as "Pa" Morgridge by two years.

"*Wanted:* A Class Baby, Apply to the President of the Class of 1914."

The above notice resulted only in confusion. Venila Shores, Elsie Judkins, Helen Pease, Ellene McCarthy, Mildred Paige, Rebecca Estey, Arthur Hussey, Vining, Dunlap, Arthur Schubert, Onsville Moulton and Laurance Sylvester all tried to qualify, but even their elastic consciences would not allow them to go below 20 years.

However, after taking all things into consideration we believe that the honor rests with Laurance Bray Sylvester who can stand erect in a room five feet two inches high.

Tallest Man in the Class: Bill Small wins without any opposition at six feet, two and three-quarter inches. Six members of the class are over six feet tall. Lucy McCann has the distinction among the women. She gives her height as five feet nine inches. Lucy must have worked in a dry goods store. Elwyn Barrow is the shortest at five feet. Helen Humiston gives her height as approximately five feet with "approximately" heavily underlined. She must have been standing on tip-toes when she made that guess.

In the Heavy Weight Class we have Clapp and Dyer at 190 and 185 pounds respectively. The women in this class refuse to give reliable figures and challenge us to guess. We will. We guess Miss Lord, Miss Sargent, and Miss Freese in the order named will not fall far short of three hundred pounds.

For Feather-Weights Cooper and Sylvester at 106 and 115 respectively, make a good team. The opposing team consists of Miss Paige and Miss Pierce at 56 and 88 pounds (both doubted).

How did you happen to come to Bates? Numerous and varied were the replies. The principal ones were: "Thru influence of alumni," "Just happened to," "Don't know," "Advice of Principal," and "Home College." Hamilton came "To get an education." He omitted the "Co" in the fourth word. Redman came because "It was the only college in Maine." (Shake on it, Red!) Davis came because "It looked good!" Edith George came because "It was written in the stars." (Is she an astronomer or a skylarker?) Rachel Sargent came because "The fascinating catalogue allured her to it." (Oh, you weak-minded girl!) Ruth Morey came "To be penitent for four years." (Has she succeeded?) Dora Norton replies "*Vis a terga.*" (Whatever that means! Dora, why tax our busy brains with such a reply? You knew we could not translate it without a trot and you did not pass one in.) Louise Dunham tossed a penny. (We are glad you took a chance, Louise.) Helen Humiston came because "Of social advantages." (Methinks, forsooth, there may he traces of sarcasm there.) Dora Tash came for "Religious and intellectual development." ("Quit your kiddin'," Dora.)

I guess we "put our foot in it" when we asked whether anyone regretted coming to Bates. We received in every case such indignant replies as "No," "Never," "Why the idea!" etc.

Political Preference We find that there are twenty-four Democrats, twenty-two Republicans, eighteen Progressives, four Independents, two Socialists, and one Suffragette. We looked for more Suffragettes. J. Frank Hill is a "Mugwump."* Evidently that is a new party. Frankie does not seem to have many followers.

*Later: We find upon inquiry that this is a local party in Gray, Me., of which Frank is the "Teddy."

Views on Matrimony: This is, perhaps, the most interesting question of all. There were such a diversity of views on the subject we could not make a summary, so we print a few of the most noteworthy opinions. Lubec Davis says "His views are faint." (Think of all the broken hearts if the mist does not clear away.) Lloyd Ham says "It is the ideal life." (How does he know?) Clarence Townsend says "It is an expensive luxury." Loosen up, don't be a tightwad!) Aubrey Tabor says "Pending." Can tell better later." (Aubrey's views have been pending for four years. It seems as if he should have them shaped up soon.) Mona Garcelon: "Have had no experience in that line." (John and Charles should note this with interest.) Harold Clapp: "Comparable to a famous definition of war." (We wonder if he means that one which reads "War is h—, etc.?") Wilbert Warren: "Should like a good strong woman who is earning fifteen dollars or more per week." (What's the matter with your washwoman, Bill?) Herbert Hamilton and Lawrence Woodman answer: "Undeveloped." ("Well," as Doc Britan would say, "That raises the question, does that 'undevelopd' refer to themselves or their views?") Vincent Gatto favors "Free love." (Better not follow your inclination while in Lewiston, Vincent.) R. V. Morgridge says, "It looks good when you are single." (Again we ask "How does he know?") Horror of horrors! What will Red do when he reads this? Helen Downs says, she is "President of the Man-hating Club." Dora Tash: "Lead me to it" (We wonder whom she challenges.) Helen Humiston

says, "She would not take a chance;" then as an afterthought she adds, "yet." (Not until after June, we suppose.)

Say, fellows, isn't it discouraging to see how the young women are knocking this marriage question? Louise Dunham says, "It is good to avoid." Etta Rowell: "Not in my line." Helen Pease: "No wedding bells for mine." Mildred Paige says the same thing. But cheer up. "These women be changeable critters" and a little ring off a two-cent stick of candy might drive them to it. If you want to make sure, try it. Helena Blethen says, "Never again." (We wonder what she means?) Marion Lord says "She hasn't seen him yet." (Rumor has it otherwise, Marion.) Mildred Ryder's ideas are changeable. (That wears off with age, Mildred.) Keep a stout heart. WE wish we could hear the opinions of these same people ten years hence.

What is your chief enjoyment in college? Some of the class must have thought that these papers were going before the faculty and seized the opportunity to get in strong. We regret that the Faculty refused to read them and they wasted their time.

Dick Eldridge and Charles Beek say, "Study." (It is too bad they did not indulge more often in their hobby.) Edith George: "Examinations." F. A. Redman, "Consuming the weed." (The people who furnish the weed did not enjoy as much as you, Red.) Onsville Moulton: "Attending Bible Study." (Tell it to Cush, Josh, we know you.) John Danahy: "Systemizing studies, etc. . ." (Special stress on the "ETC." . . .) (Where have we heard that word before?) Edith Adams: "Library." (We presume everyone knows that this includes all the fixings.) Lucy McCann: "Sleeping." (Lucy sure is a long sleeper.) Marion Lord: "Going home." (Does she travel alone?) R. V. Morgridge: "W—women and song." (Was he stuttering or just what does that first "W" mean?) Wilbert Warren: "Bid whist." (That's naughty, Willie.) Lawrence O'Connell: "Midnight walks." (Okie certainly has had his desires gratified. She lives beyond Goff Hill.) H. R. Nevers: "Rounding up fellows for Bible study." (Keep up the good work, Eppie.) V. C. Dunlap: "Standing on the corner of Main and Lisbon Streets." (Don't you mean Main and Lincoln Streets, Vining?) Mona Garcelon: "Fraternity life!" (Tell it to Prexy.) "Dutchy" Wandtke: "Social life and boys." (We thought there was only one.) Leon Davis: "Women." (At least, you are honest, "Lube," in using the plural.)

1. *Best Athlete in the Class*—Danahy scored a clean knockout in the first round, polling the largest vote of the day. Dan well deserved this distinction for he has made an enviable record; for four years the choice for All-Maine end, and Captain of Bates 'Varsity his last year. Besides this sport, Dan has been prominent in baseball and basketball. Dyer and Stinson were also candidates. Lubec Davis was mentioned among the Mexican variety.

2. *Most Popular Professor*—Dr. Tubbs leads the list with a large vote. This stands as a silent witness to the universal popularity of this professor. Professors Ramsdell, Hartshorn, Leonard, Robinson, and Knapp finished in the order named.

3. *Easiest Course in College*—Willie's Physics was awarded the decision as the original snap course. Psychology, Hygiene, Education, Oratory, and Ethics made a respectable fight for honorable mention.

4. Hardest Course in College—History to Gould received a decided preference. Mathematics won recognition. (Shades of Freshman Algebra.) Biology and Chemistry also gained a place in this group. Bible Study was mentioned.

5. Greatest Grind (Men)—Hussey, A.B., the all around intellectual shark, and the only man to wear a degree after his name during his whole college course, pulled out ahead over Highbrow Warren by one vote. Schubert, Dow, and Packard made the contest a close one. Cox received six votes. (How much did they cost you, Coxy?) Eldridge, Redman, Small, Morgridge, Hill, and Drumm each received one vote. It looks suspicious.

6. Greatest Grind (Women)—Here is where our girls figure most prominently, for since their pleasures are so strictly limited to the "straight and narrow," pursuit of knowledge becomes of necessity one of their chief sources of diversion. Another reason for such application arises from the severe conscientiousness of some who worry lest they drop below the standard. Helen Foss leads this scholarly company, and Marion Lougee follows at a fair distance. But here's a puzzler. Dora Tash received three votes—Is Dora a grind, or are those votes what you would call miniature satires? While we are proud of our scholarly girls we fear some of them will develop wrinkles and gray hair prematurely from over-indulgence in grinding. (NOTE.—This does not apply to the last one named.)

7. Greatest Pessimist—Dow succeeding in gaining the distinction without any crooked work in the balloting. Miss Hadley, Miss McCann, and Woodman were close competitors for the second honors, while Lindquist, Schubert, Marsden, and Clapp received scattering votes.

8. Sunny Jim—Dick Eldridge, King Richard the First and Only, with his winning personality had things all his own way. Others conspicuous for their bright and smiling manners were Miss Humiston, Barney Haggerty, Davis, and Cox.

9. Greatest Sleeper—Rip Van Morgridge scored and snored heavily in this department, winning easily. He surely is a heavy sleeper, as is Dick Eldridge, who was third. Halliberton Crandlemire, second in the list, when fully stretched out, is a long sleeper, as also is Louis Sullivan. Miss Blethen and Miss Sturtevant received several votes (from the girls).

10. Greatest Fusser—We have many specialists in this profession. Karl Dayton Lee naturally wins first place, having devoted most of his spare moments to this art. Reddy Woodman furnished the sensation by finishing second, thus disclosing unsuspected propensities. Davis, Moulton, and Tomblen are not far behind. The beginner's class includes Hamilton, Schubert, Swasey, Cooper, and Hill.

11. Biggest Flirt—This is a question that the ballot could not decide. Not because flirts are scarce, but because there are several who have attained the same degree of proficiency. Everyone knows who they are, and we will let you decide this question, each one to your satisfaction. The candidates were Misses Patten, Downs, Tash, Pierce, Humiston, McCarthy and Lord.

12. Biggest Hot-Air Artist—There are several aspirants for the title and a number of worthy candidates, but the linguistic propensities of R. V. Morgridge gave hi mfirst honors with a lead of eight votes over "Lubec" Davis, from the city which bears his name. Bill Small, Hume Dow, and Coxy have performed well, and received deserved recognition for their efforts.

13. Most Popular Woman—When this important question was decided upon by the entire class, Marion Sanborn was unmistakably the winner. Surely this is an honor to be congratulated upon, and we are all willing to place honor where honor is due. However, Marion was not alone in the field. She divided honors with Helen Humiston and Ruth Sylvester who were well equipped. There were other candidates in the ranks who came in for their share of votes. What a fortunate class to have such a large number of popular women!

14. Most Popular Man—Owing to the large number of candidates in the field, and the fact that men and women did not agree, the vote on this question was closely contested. Royal Parker, by means of his cheerful good nature, and a decided majority of votes among the women, proved the favorite in this class. The men's votes were strongly for Danahy and Eldridge, whose athletic prowess and jovial dispositions account for their popularity. Others finished as follows: Tomblen, Sullivan, Stinson, Coady, Packard, and Nevers.

15. Biggest Eater Among Men—In the victory of Lloyd Ham, with his India rubber food condenser, the element of competition was eliminated. Ham ought to wear a checkered waistcoat in order to keep a check on his stomach. Sylvester received recognition in his efforts to develop a normal physique. Coady, Clapp, and Eldridge were the only other rivals worthy of mention.

16. Biggest Eater Among the Women—Contrary to appearances, Lucy McCann is the biggest eater among the women. Marion Lord, who comes second, looks the part much better than Lucy. Clara Neal and Rachel Sargent, who tie for third, surely do not look as though they boarded at Rand Hall. There were lesser lights, but we will pass over them.

17. Biggest Dude—First and second honors were bestowed upon room 33. Tomblen, who was first, would have had things all his own way if it had not been for Hamilton's toque. The toque gave "Tommy" a hard rub, and he only squeezed out ahead by five votes. Lee, Drake, "Prince Albert" Goodhue, and "Lubec" Davis have attracted attention by their "glad rags." Davis would have won had he purchased the pink necktie and those white socks earlier in the year.

18. Best Dressed Woman—Ellene Mac sets the style for the fair ones. Dora Tash, Mona Garcelon, Geneva Sturtevant, and Helen Pease received a good number of votes.

19. Prettiest Woman—This was a question which each member of the class labored over long and hard. Such a variety of opinion. The class of 1914 has always been noted for its vast number of pretty women, and it was a difficult proposition to decide on the particular woman to whom to bestow this honor. Finally, it flashed across our minds, and we wondered why he had hesitated so long. Who could it be but Marion Sanborn? Surely, Ruth Morey deserves a prominent place in this contest, and her share of votes was a large one. Likewise was Louise Dunham's name near the top, and well it should be.

20. Best Looking Man—The prize beauty contest was easy for Gene Drake who outclasses all rival candidates. He proved to be the hero among the women, and we hope he appreciates such a delicate compliment, 'tho doubtless he will need a hat several sizes larger. The distinguished appearance of our prize speaker, J. Roy Packard, won him a few votes, while Parker and O'Connell were also objects of admiration.

21. What Member of the Class Attended Chapel Least?—According to the polls Enos Drumm was credited with the greatest non-attendance at chapel, due, no doubt, to the nature of his schedule which seldom permits him the pleasure of this diversion A. B. Hussey received a large number of votes. (Perhaps this explains the numerous mysterious letters sent out by the Registrar.) Marion Lougee and Phil Dow tie for third place, while Davis and Appie Smith tie for the next place. Others conspicuous for their absence were Morgridge, Dyer, Haggerty, Miss Sturtevant, and Miss Judkins

22. What Member of the Faculty Attended Chapel Least?—Prexie is first with 28 votes, Coach Purry second with 15, W. Risbie third with 13, and Jordan, Jecusco, Prof. Rob, and Mony trailing along in the order named. Not a very good example. How can they take church attendance with a clear conscience?

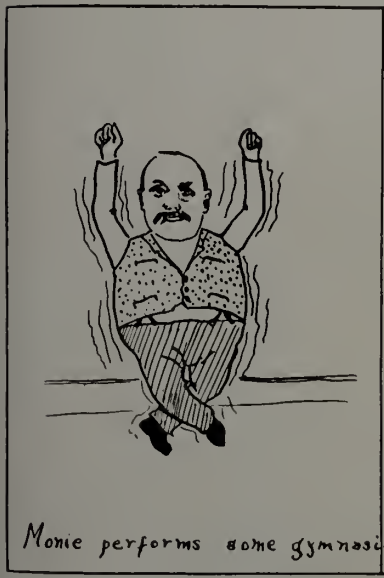
23. What Does Bates Need Most?—Thirty-four agree on a gymnasium, nine say dancing and six "Social life." Other needs which were mentioned are: "Dance Hall," "Vacation of decent length," "Better College Commons," "Football Victory," "Broader Ideas," "Tobacco Fund for needy students," "A class to take our place."

24. What is Bates' Greatest Asset?—Those of major importance are: The Class of 1914, Co-eds, Democracy, High Standard, Mt David, New Chapel, Dr. Tubbs. Others of minor significance are: Beauty of Co-eds, Faculty, Men, Lewiston Girls, Lincoln Street, (Being rid of Marianna), Hertell and the French Department.

'Cush' organizes a Bible class with a large enrolment.

But at the appointed time they fail to appear.

After a thorough search of Parker Hall he secures two members.



Monie performs some gymnasium stunts during the Y.M.C.A. Conference at Waterville.

The Journal's Hall of Fame

JOHN DANAHY OF LEWISTON.

A young football captain called
"Dan"
Was the pride of each loyal Bates
fan
When he jumped for the shanks
Of the enemy's ranks
They stopped just before they began.

CLARENCE A. DYER
OF LEWISTON.

It's great when the Bates football
choir
Yell loud as the players perspire
'At a boy, let 'er rip
Go get 'em you Skip
B—A rah! rah! Bully for Dyer.

ROY A. STINSON OF LEWISTON.

When John Harvard picked up his bat
And dusted the plate with his hat
He walloped the air
For Stinson was THERE
And John didn't know where he was at.

R. L. LINDQUIST OF LEWISTON.

When the team hovers close on the brink
Of defeat, the fans holler for "Link"
With his trusty left wing
He winds up to fling
And Bing! It's all off with the Jinx.

L. R. SULLIVAN OF LEWISTON.

A hustling young gent is L. R.
On him business trials never jar
For he knows every quirk
Of the Bates College work
He's original managing star.

J. ROY PACKARD OF LEWISTON

A popular college chap, Roy,
A most argumentative boy
Long and loudly debates
For the glory of Bates
While "Batesinas" all listen with joy.

CHARLES HADLEY, LEWISTON.

There was a Bates club full of glee
They sang tra la la, tra la lee
Not a singer did quail
Ascending the scale
Not a quaver quaved Charlie Hadlee.

WM. D. SMALL, LEWISTON.

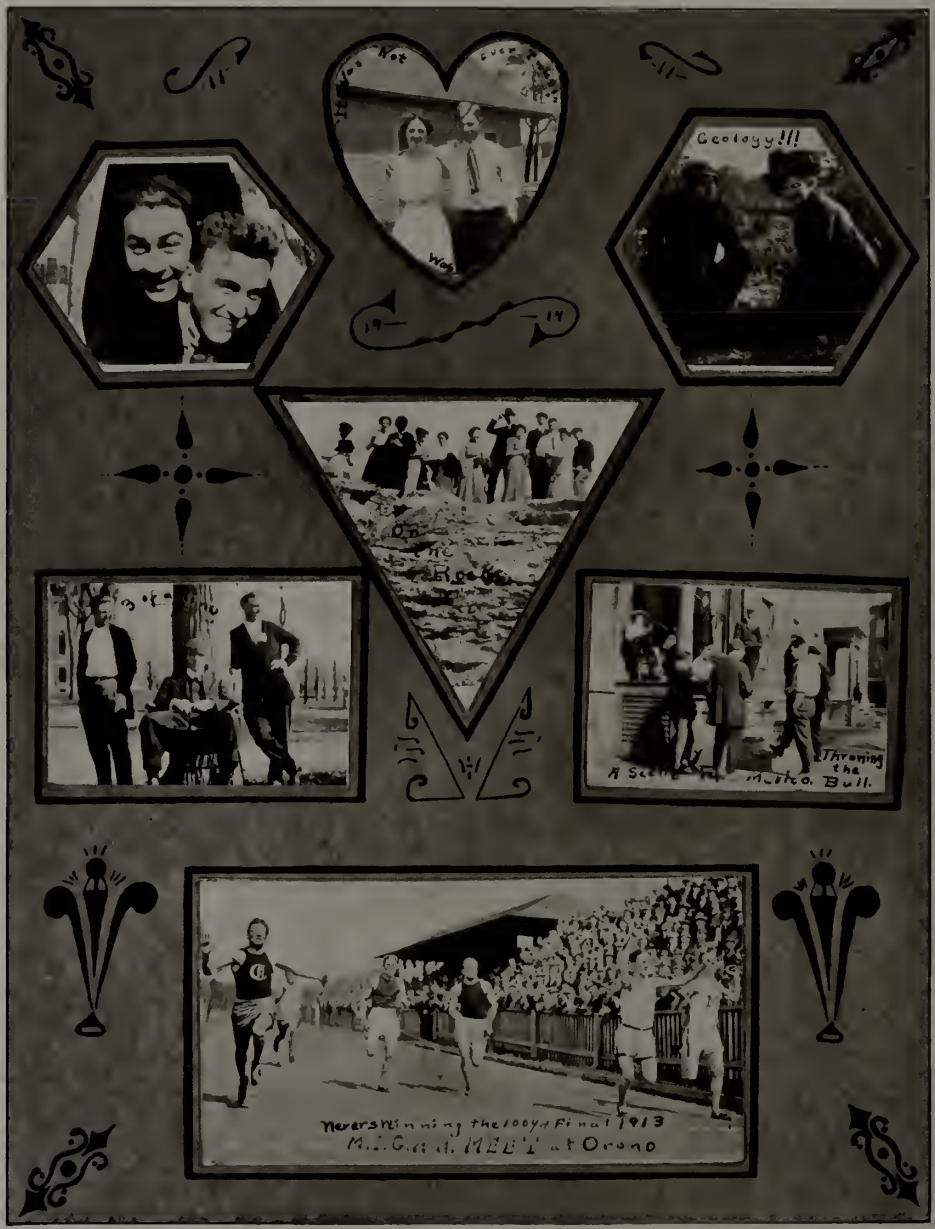
A mandolin player named Small,
Who was neither too short nor too tall,
Went plunking away
By night and by day
Till the Glee Club for him hired a hall.

1914
Votes for Women
Yates
Damaged Goods?!!!

Cutting up
Something New

"We Don't Want to Do It"
Tammany Hall.

Our White Hope
We Don't Care
Tennis Champs
Lucky Dawg!!
All??


Geology!!!
On the Rocks
Throwing the Bull.
Reversing the 100yd Final 1913
M.I.A.A.A. MEET at Orono

Acknowledgment

Mr. Bartlett and the entire force of the Lewiston Journal Company have co-operated heartily with us. The Electric City Engraving Company has given us prompt and efficient service.

The entire Board of Editors have worked faithfully and spared no efforts in making this book interesting. They have attended weekly meetings while the work was gone over and criticized.

Special mention should be made of the work of our Business Manager. He is largely responsible for the success of this MIRROR. Mr. Tomblen, Miss Sanborn, Miss Sylvester and Miss Neal have done much work outside of their departments.

Eugene Drake, Donald Partridge and many other members of the class have contributed to the book and assisted materially in the personal write-ups.

The artists have shown unusual ability and interest in the book and the class owes much to them.

To all those mentioned above and many others, the Editor extends his thanks.

"He alone deserves liberty, like life, who daily must conquer it."

—*Goethe,* "Faust."

"Degrees infinite of lustre there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever."

—*Ruskin.*

"It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested."

—*Lowell.*

"Every man who can be a first-rate something—as every man can be who is a man at all—has no right to be a fifth-rate something for a fifth-rate something is no better than a first-rate nothing."

—*J. G. Holland.*

"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think."

—*Emerson.*

"Genius can never despise labor."

"Fame comes only when it is deserved, and then it is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny."

—*Longfellow.*

"Men may rise by stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."

—*Tennyson.*

FINIS

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BUFFALO, N.Y.

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Lewiston, Me.